The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME I. SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1905. NUMBER 52

BURLEY GROWERS

Fail in Their Attempt to Organize and They Are Now at the Mercy of the Trust.

For the third time, the effort to organize the Burley tobacco growers has resulted in failure, but from a different cause than the first attempts Two consecutive years the companies organized for this purpese have secured control of enough of the crops to dictate prices, but at the last moment were made victims of the trust's treachery, and failed to secure the money to finance the organizations. This season the conditions are reversed and they have no tobacco. But little more than 16 per cent. of the 182,000,000 pound crop has been secured.

This is the date on which the Company was to begin receiving the crop, but the Board of Directors at a meeting held Thursday, decided that further efforts were useless, that they were so far from the required amount nothing could be done in the short time remaining. The action of the Board is explained in the address printed below.

While this lack of interest on the part of the growere and their failure to respond promply may be attributed as the cause of the defeat of the movement, they are not to be censured. In past seasons the best local organizers were put in the field; meetings were held in every precinct, the growers thoroughly informed, and in return they gave ready support. Then too, the failures to secure financial backing naturally lessened confidence in this third attempt.

On the other hand, after securing the money necessary to meet all contracts, the leaders anticipted no trouble in securing an equally as large per cent of the present crop as was secured the past two seasons. They were of the opinion that the experience of the past year had fully demonstrated the possibilities and wisdom of organization to every grower, and that when asked they would eagerly assign their crops.

DIRECTORS' STATEMENT.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25, 1905

To the Burley Tobacco Growers of the White Burley District.—

It becomes our duty to make the following announcement:

It is so evident that the farmers and growers do not intend to accept the proposition made to them in Contract A by this Company, that it is useless to waste either time or money in pushing it further.

On September 27 this Company was incorporated and organized for business. Since that date the work has been pushed with vigor and unflagging energy. The entire district has been thoroughly canvassed and the grower informed and instructed as to the intent and meaning, the object and purposes of organization, and that it would be a permanent protection to all the growers of white Burley tobacco.

The financial arrangements were made as far back as July to pay for this tobacco, public and county meetings held all through the heart of the Burley district, the plans and objects fully explained. 60,000 letters were sent to the growers and every grower's name and address was obtained and he was fully instructed and informed.

A blank form of Contract A was sent to every grower, more than 41,000 in number, together with letter of instruction and urgent appeals to sign and return to this Company. Contract A clearly set forth the prices, terms and conditions, promising an average grading at the least ten cents on the crop. It seems that either the price or terms or both, were not satisfactory, as the responses are a strong indication that the growers most emphatically decline to accept them.

There is no other conclusion to arrive at for the reason that we spent all the money and labor necessary to reach every grower with a copy of contract A for him to sign, and a very large majority of them have declined as is shown by the report below.

A proposition embracing so many desirable benefits and so well calculated to meet the depressing circumstances that now confropt the grower was never before submitted. $10 per hundred average was promised the grower for the entire output of the Burley tobacco grown during the year 1905, which proposition, had it been accepted by the growers, would have brought them many millions of dollars, so that in our opinion the grower by refusing to sign his tobacco to this Company has himself defeated the most liberal proposition that has ever or ever will be made to a people looking towards bettering their condition, not only for this year but for the future.

Its adoption and progress under proper management would not only have insured better prices for the present crop but placed the business of producing white Burley tobacco upon a more stable, permanent and reliable basis.

The proposition was so put that the grower had nothing to risk and everything to gain, as it did not interfere with or delay the regular movement of the crop.

The best business judgment of a large number of leading growers well versed in the business and the situation passed upon our plan of organization and proposition as set forth in contract A, and pronounced it not only good business but a proposition embracing just what the situation demanded and the grower stood so much in need of, as looking to permanent protection in the business of raising white Burley tobacco.

Our plan to make it easy on the grower to take stock in a Company that would absolutely control its own product, having no competition, was declared in every way worthy of the fullest measure of success. It stood in need of nothing but the spontaneous support of the growers themselves; this it has not received.

This Company is fully organized for business, has no liabilities. A statement will be made up and can be had by any stockholder desiring it, all subscriptions of stock made payable in tobacco now become null and void.

All contracts, A, received by us will be destroyed as they are worthless after this date.

All are now at liberty to sell their tobacco to whom they please and if you have reason to think you can do better than our offer we sincerely trust you will realize your expectations.

FROM MR. HAWKINS.

Have you ever been in the court room and heard these awful words to the condemned prisoner. "You shall be hanged by the neck till you are dead! dead! dead!! and may God have mery on your soul?" It seemed as sad a picture to me when on Wednesday I heard the report of the Burley Tobacco Company and thought of the sorrow it would bring to the hearts of the ones who had toiled so hard for the betterment of self and family. No one not in direct touch with the office will ever know of the Herculean task the officers of the Company set for themselves; nor how faithfully they have performed their task and duties. To give some idea of what has been done I will passingly mention that twenty clerks have been at work with rush orders and in the last twenty days over 60,000 letters have been mailed, over 40,000 contracts were mailed direct to the grower and our worthy President working night and day with tireless energy. All gone for naught and the people say, "We will have none of your help, we can attend to our own affairs with the cooperation of the tobacco trust." You lost(?) money last year because the Company held you on and got for you the best price you have gotten for years. Well, we won't hold you now and you are your own master. Do the best you can, and may God have mercy on the man you owe money to.

W. B. HAWKINS.

Fight With Convicts.

Four convicts, last Friday, made a desperate attempt to escape from the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., by blowing up the prison gate with nitroglycerin. A running fight through the streets followed, all four of the prisoners finally being captured. Two prison officers were killed and a third officer was wounded. Two of the convicts were wounded, one of them fatally.

HILLSBORO.

Miss Pearl Barr, of Springfield, visited Misses Maud and Eva Inman last week.

Dr. Oscar Shewmaker returned to Louisville last Saturdey, after a weeks' visit with relatives here and at Harrodsburg.

Mrs. Mat Inman and daughter, Miss Maud, were in Springfield, shopping, last Tuesday.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Uriah Shewmaker, which occurred Sunday night. The remains were interred in the Willisburg cemetery the following day. We extend condolence to the bereaved ones.

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THANKSGIVING
1905

Every day's Thanksgiving if you live your life aright.
Every day's Thanksgiving if you look up to the light.
Every day's Thanksgiving—but today we celebrate
Around the family altar with enough on every plate.
So, father, carve the turkey;
And, mother, cut the pie.
The light of glad thanksgiving
Brings a sparkle to the eye.
Thanksgiving for the harvest—kneel and happy tribute pay
To the Lord of Hosts who blesses with a glad Thanksgiving Day.

Every day's Thanksgiving when the heart is full of hope.
Every day's Thanksgiving if still up and on we grope.
Every day's Thanksgiving—but today we gather 'round
Where the laughter of the children is the sweetest music found.
So, father, wield the carver,
And mother, pass the cake.
Thanksgiving songs are ringing
Till the very rafters shake.
Thanksgiving for God's mercies that are shed upon our way,
And praise the God of Harvests for this glad Thanksgiving Day.

Every day's Thanksgiving, for we've blessings and to spare.
Every day's Thanksgiving if we live life on the square.
Every day's Thanksgiving—but today the kindred ties.
Gently draw us close together where the old-time homstead lies.
So, father, ask the blessing,
And, mother, say "Amen!"
Thanksgiving day is dawning
With the children home again.
Thanksgiving for the blessings as along life's road we stray,
And sing our songs of gladness on this good Thanksgiving Day.

Every day's Thanksgiving, let the skies be gray or blue.
Every day's Thanksgiving if our hearts beat strong and true.
Every day's Thanksgiving—but today is best of all,
For we gather 'round the table in response to mother's call.
So, father, lead the singing
With your strong and lusty bass;
And, mother, head the column
With a smile upon your face.
Thanksgiving, heartfelt, honest; and we sing along the way
Songs of praise unto the Master for this blest Thanksgiving Day.

HORNET'S NEST

Stirred Up By Visit of State Revenu Agent Frank A. Lucas.

Fran A. Lucas, of Paducah, revenue agent for the State at large, is at the County Clerk's office here and will be there until Saturday for the purpose of listing roperty for taxation that it is allegedas not been assessed. A few weeks to the records of the County Clerk's office were carefully searched for theast five years and where ever the records show that notes have been executi for land, the person to whom these notes are made payable is notified to appe before the Revenue Agent and his name. More than five hundred notices have been sent to citizens of this county and there is a constant streamof callers at the County Clerk's office. In most cases it appears that the notes have been turned into cash and invested in other lands and that land lated, in that case the notes having passed out of the hands of the original holder he is not liable for taxes on them

Death of Mr. Riney.

Mr. W. T. Riney, aged about fifty-five, died Thursday morning at 6 o'clck at his home in the St. Rose neigberhood, of consumption. Mr. Rine had been in declining health for som time and his death was not unexpected. He contracted a severe spell of lagrip last winter, from which he ever fully recovered.

Mr. Riney was an excellent citizen, and a Christian gentleman. His death is mourned by many people.

The deceased leaves a wife and eight children, to whom the sympathy of the community is extended.

Mr. Riney was a devout member of the St. Rose Catholic church, from which church funeral services occurred last Friday morning.

Farm For Rent For Cash.

A Fredericktown, Ky., of about 110 acres river and creek bottom laud; 50 acres in corn and tobacco, 30 acres in timthy, balance oats and grass. Two tenant houses, stock barns and new tobacco barn for 7 acres. Apply to

J. R. CONNOR,
Fredericktown, Ky.

A false Emperor has appeared in Russia and already has a following of 50,00 agrarians.

CARDWELL.

Mr. Hansford Willham and sister, Miss Lillie, attended church at Battle Sunday.

Mr. Levy Conyer spent Sunday with W. L. Graham.

We are glad to report Miss Irma Graham, of Sharpsville, much better at this writing.

E. T. Perkins and family spent Sunday with his mother, at Battle.

H. J. Brown and E. G. Holiday were in Harrodsburg Saturday on business.

Several from here were in Springfield Monday.

Saturday was a busy day for Cardwell. Sheriff Masters notified the people that he would be here on that day to collect taxes, so he was kept at work all day. It made us think we were attending county court in Springfield.

Robert Shilton bought from James Derringer one tract of land, known as the John Hendren farm, on Three Lick, for $1,000.

J. A. Kyler sold to Charley Pinkston ninty acres of land, known as the James Royalty farm, for $3,000. Possession, Jan. 1. Mr. Kyler will have a sale soon. We expect to have more land sales to report next week.

Stock Sales.

E. G. Holiday and H. J. Brown to Colman & Walters, of Harrodsburg, 12 steers, at 3 and 3½ cents; 4 heifers, at 2½ cents; 4 cows, at 1½ to 3 cents; 17 hogs, average 200 pounds, at 4½ cents.

Jeremiah Adkerson to J. A. Kyler, 6 200 pound hogs, at 4¢.

J. S. Newby to J. A. Kyler, 3 steers, 2½ to 3 cents.

J. A. Kyler to Sanders & Norton, 15 steers, at $3.65. Average 1,170 pounds. From same, 10 yearling steers, at 3 cents.

N. R. Wood bought from Sanders & Norton 10 steers, at 3½ cents.

Floris Lay bought from W. A. Roberts, 1 milch cow, $25.

E. G. Holiday sold to party unknown 1 black mare, $105.

A Farm For Sale.

I desire to sell my farm, known as the Jno. S. McElroy farm, situated one mile from town on the Willisburg pike. It contains 102 acres, and is the best farm, size considered, in the county. Has on it a large, new tobacco barn, three good tenant houses, plenty of water, orchard, and, in fact everything that goes to make up a first-class farm.

LUTHER BURNS.

One trainman was killed and five others injured in a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Thompsontown, Pa.

Death of Mrs, Hyatt.

The sudden death of Mrs. Amanda Hyatt at her home at Willisburg last Monday morning, came as a severe shock to her children and friends. Mrs. Hyatt retired on Sunday evening in her usual good health, but when she was called to breakfast at an early hour on Monday she did not respond, and upon investigation it was found that she was dead; her death having been caused by rheumatism of the heart. Mrs. Hyatt was the mother of Drs. M. W. Hyatt, of this place, and W. W. Hyatt, of Willisburg. Besides these two children she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ezra Jones and Mrs. Miller Birch, also of Willisburg.

It is known that Mrs. Hyatt expired between 3 and 6 o'clock on Monday morning, as she was up shortly before 3 o'clock attending to the wants of her grandchildren.

The deceased was about sixty-seven years of age, and had been living in Washington county about eight years, having moved here from Anderson county. She was a devout member of Glensboro Baptist church of Anderson county, was a beautiful Christian character. Funeral services were conducted at Willisburg Tuesday morning by Rev. Atkins, of the Baptist church, after which interrment occurred in the cemetery at that place.

Mrs. Hyatt's husband died about three years ago.

The deceased was a Miss Moore and was born on Hardin's creek in this county. She was married to Mr. Hyatt in March 1860.

In her death the community loses a lovable, Christian woman; and the children a kind and affectionate mother. To the sorrowing ones The Sun extends sympathy.

MACKVILLE.

Owing to the beautiful Sabbath there was a large crowd attended church at this place yesterday.

Mr. Si Johnson and Mr. Steele have sold their farm, near Willisburg, and contemplate moving to this place.

Mr. James Graves, of Springfield, was home with his parents Sunday.

Born, to the wife of Richard Horn, on the 23 inst, a seven pound boy.

On last Sunday morning, in parlors of Rev. Wm. Yancey, Mr. Harry L. Turner and Miss Janie Arnold were united in the holy rites of matrimony. Mrs. Turner is charming young woman and is loved by her many friends. The groom is a prosperous young farmer. We wish them success and happiness on their matrimonial sea.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give a supper Thanksgiving night for the benefit of the new Christian church. Everybody is cordially invited.

Miss Bertha Gabbart, of Rose Hill, attended church at this place Sunday.

Mr. Bud Galispie and wife, of Harrodsburg, passed through here today enroute to Hillsboro to visit the latter's parents.

Minor Bottom bought a horse at Harrodsburg last week.

There will be Thanksgiving services at the Christian church next Thursday morning. Also at the Methodist church.

Quite a number of our citizens attended county court at Springfield Monday.

Our mail carrier, Mr. P. O. Campbell, who has been quite ill for a few weeks, is fast improving and will soon be able to resume his duties.

Rumor says we are to have a wedding Thanksgiving day.

Our telephone business is in progress nicely. Visitors will scarcely know our little village on passing through.

Death of Mr. Shewmaker.

Died, at the home of Mrs. Riley, Sunday evening at five o'clock, Uriah Shewmaker, after a lingering illness of consumption. Mr. Shewmaker had returned only a short time ago from North Carolina, where he had spent several months thinking he would be benefitted, but in vain. He leaves a wife and two small children to mourn his loss.

Returned Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton have returned to her home after taking a bridal trip of two weeks to Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Peyton is very highly complimented as a nice gentleman. We are glad to hear him so well spoken of as he has married one of our best Christian ladies. She has many noble traits of character. We wish them a long and happy life.

C. L. B.

SEVEN KILLED.

By Fellow Men in Mercer County This Year.—Time For Reform.

Harrodsburg Democrat: "We are getting nearly as bad as Breathitt county."

"Abe Danny got him a man."

These were two comments heard Monday just after the killing of the negro Scott. The first was by an aged and respected white citizen. The last was by a negro to a group of men of his own color.

They reflect the opinionn and points of view of two classes of citizens upon the occasion of the snuffing out of human life in this community. The good citizens regard it with shame and horror. The other class, look upon homicide lightly, and by some the killer is regarded with something like awe and added respect. And this latter class is not confined to the negroes. To "tote a pistol" is too much regarded as manly, and to kill a fellow man is looked upon too lightly. Under any circumstances the taking of human life is a horror, and the man who sends that soul into eternity has much to answer for.

It is a sad fact that the lives of seven men have been taken by fellow men in Mercer county since the beginning of the year. Four of these have been shot to death—three of them within the space of two hundred feet on main street of Harrodsburg, and the other near town. Two more have been beated unto death within the city limits. Only one of these crimes is chargeable to the county. Besides this there have been numerous cutting and shooting scrapes and grievous words inflicted.

And what has been the result? One little negro boy has been sent to the House of Reform for shooting to death his boy companion in wanton mischief. Two deaths have gone into forgetfulness without anyone being called to answer. Save the little boy, there has been no conviction—and there in promise of none, unless it be in the last case to shock the commnity.

Where does the fault lie? Primarily with the community, where public sentiment is not strong enough against the taking of life. Secondarily with the courts and juries who heed this sentiment and fail to convict. The man who takes life should be held to the strictest and most rigid accounting.

When he takes the life of another he also takes his own life into his hands, and he should be regarded as a criminal and a threat to society until he proves beyond a doubt that he was justified in the awful deed. The man who goes about armed is a coward and a menace to good society. If he were made to feel this he would discard his weapons. Then he would neither create nor "be ready" for trouble. Human life is too precious, however poor or ignorant or insignificant it may be, to be ruthlessly cut off.

The people of Harrodsburg and Mercer county should arouse themselves to meet the situation. They should condemn and ostracise killers and would-be killers. The good people should make their influence felt for reform along this line. The juries should convict. A few hangings hereabouts would have a most wholesome effect.

LONG RUN.

Little Laura, Mr. James Beet's child, is sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. West Kimberlin visited Mr. Thomas Kimberlin Sunday.

Misses Mattie Begley and Grace Cocanougher were at Enido Saturday, shopping.

Mr. Bert Coyle returned home to Springfield Saturday, accompanied by Martin Coyle.

The Fenwick boys will give an entertainment at the Long Run school house Saturday, December 2. Doors open at 7 o'clock, admission 10 and 15 cents.

While out hunting Saturday Henry Holderman met with a painful accident, the gun went off shooting him through the foot.

Several from this place attended the burial of little Harmon Best, Sunday.

Miss Grace Cocanougher spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kate Coyle.

Miss Lucy Crain is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Cocanougher.

Fire at Dickson, Tenn., destroyed almost the entire business section and a large part of the residence portion of the town.

MR. BRYAN'S JAP.

A Pretty Story of How Mr. Bryan Cared For a Homeless Japanese.

Yamachita Yaschichuro, widely known as "Bryan's Jap," is now acting as official guide for W. J. Bryan in his journey through Japan, and is enjoying an opportunity of repaying in part the hospitalty he received for several years at Mr. Bryan's home. Miss Grace Bryan and William J. Bryan, Jr., have been guests at the home of Yamachita, in Tokio, while Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have been entertained by Field Marshall Ito.

Yamachita has been married since his return to Tokio last year, and has a home in Tokio which Miss Bryan characterizes as "too cunning for anything." He has become prominent as a speaker, and is achieving the ambition of becoming identified with the politics of Japan.

The young Japanese came to America about seven years ago to obtain an education. He has little money, but a vast amount of perseverence. For a time he was a student at the University of California. He came to the conclusion that W. J. Bryan was the great man of the country, and left Berkeley to make the Nebraskan his godfather.

In Japan it is the custom for every youth who desires a higher learning and is without the means of education himself, to go to the dwelling of the greatest man of the neighborhood and there prostrate himself with his forehead on the threshold until found and taken within the house. Then, if the youth proved to be worthy, it is the duty of the great man to adopt him as a godson, make him a member of his own household, and aid him in every way to obtain a good education.

Yamachita reached Lincoln, Neb., one afternoon in the summer of 1900, and gave his last coin to a messenger boy to guide him to the home of the "great man." There the young Japanese prostrated himself on the threshold and waited.

Nobody was at home. Mrs. Bryan and children were out of town, and Mr. Bryan was on a campaigning tour. The afternoon deepened into night, but the Japanese boy knelt on the threshold until, at last, overcome by fatigue, he fell asleep.

Mr. Bryan reached Lincoln about 2 o'clock the next morning, and was driven to his residence, and hurried up the steps. At the doorway he stumbled over the Japanese, collared him, dragged him into the house and turned on the light.

"You Mr. Bryan. You great man," said Yamachita. "I come to stay."

"To stay!" echoed Mr. Bryan, and in his amazment he relaxed his grip on the youth's collar.

Yamachita knelt at his feet, still smiling. "Yes, I come to stay. You greatest man in America. You be my godfather and help me to grow wise, most worshipful and illustrious one."

"All right. Let's go to bed," said Mr. Bryan. He showed the youth a room, and for more than four years Yamachita was an inmate of the Bryan household.

In the University of Nebraska Yamachita was one of the most industrious students. He gained his bachelor's degree in 1904, and that fall sailed for Japan.

Cleared for Action.

When the body is cleared for action, by Dr. King's New Life Pills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheeks; the brightness of the eyes; the firmness of the flesh and muscles; the buoyancy of the mind. Try them. At C. J. Haydon's drug store, 25 cents.

Scraps For Poultry.

A good many poultry keepers do not utilize to the best advantage the waste which invariably occurs in the house, no matter how well managed its affairs may be, and it is this fact which often results in their food bill for the birds being so much more than a neighbor's who may keep the same number of birds, says the poultry expert of the London Mail. The judicious use of house scraps will save a good deal in the food bill during the year. No patent food is equal to refuse from the kitchen, for from this the birds get practically everything required for making flesh and for the production of eggs. A few notes on the subject may therefore prove of use to some of our readers. It is well to keep a special can or pail for the reception of the scraps, and when sufficient have been obtained or some are wanted warm them up first thing in the morning and mix with a little meal. Do not mix too much bread with the scraps. If you have a great deal of waste bread, soak it in cold water and give it with the evening meal prior to the feed of corn. If you only have a little bread, mix it with the scraps, but first of all soak it with water and then squeeze well before putting with the scraps. It is advisable when giving bread before the evening meal not to give wheat, as this is apt to cause diarrhea under these circumstances, but give oats, barley or French buckwheat. Where there are only a few house scraps and a good many fowls give them alone first thing in the morning and then some corn. This will save the mixing of meal.

A few words as to the scraps themselves. Do not give large and wide pieces of bacon rind, as, if swallowed whole, they will cause a stoppage in the gizzard or crop. Give narrow pieces. Again, do not give large pieces of gristle for the same reason, and it is as well to keep fish bones out of the scraps, as these are often the cause of inflamed crops. Cold rice pudding frequently figures among scraps, but it should not be given, if sloppy, to the chickens, for it has a bad effect on the bowels. Do not give many potatoes or potato peelings. They have a fattening tendency, which goes against good laying. And this reminds me of another point—namely, the effect of fish on the egg. Where a good deal of fish refuse is given to fowls the eggs are apt to have a fishy and objectionable flavor; therefore give fish sparingly. On the few occasions that meat figures among the house scraps remember the chickens, if you have any, and let them have it, first cutting it up finely. It's a splendid tonic for them at a growing age. Finally I would point out that the grease in the water after plates, etc., have been washed should be skimmed off and put in the scrap saucepan, and always have some sort of grease in it so that the food does not get a burned flavor, which tastes bitter to the fowls and does them little good.

Saved By Dynamite.

Sometimes, a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes, a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her; so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and La Grippe. At C. J. Haydon's drug store, price 50c and $1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Steve Sebree, colored sexton of Trenton Baptist church, traded for mule and buggy during Sunday service. On the way home mule ran away, crippled itself, smashed vehicle, and Steve now walks on crutches.

Charged with murdering Mrs. Martha Yocum, Mrs. Silas Bowling and two others in August, 1904, by administering poison, Mrs. Julia McGraw is on trial at Frenchburg, Menifee county. Love for Mr. Bowling said to have prompted deed.

Free! Free!

Farm and Freside 1 Year.

FARM AND FIRESIDE IS THE BEST FARM PAPER PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES.

To all subscribers who pay up arrearges and one year in advance we will send Farm and Firesie FREE for one year. Besidesbeing an extra good farm paper its magazine featuses are of the best. Address,

THE SUN, Springfield, Ky.

FASHIONS

Brilliant colored cloth gowns are being turned out by the tailors for afternoon wear. Crushed raspberry, a shade beloved of the Parisian, will be seen here in this country later in the season. Even as it is, a stray frock or two of this striking color are occasionally observed. These gowns are very smart when the coat has a collar and cuffs of terra cotta velvet.

Net frocks of crushed raspberry trimmed with rows upon rows of velvet ribbon are perfectly stunning for restaurant and evening parties.

Panne velvet is again smart, and charming frocks of London smoke are made up in this material. Indeed, this shade is a most serviceable one for a



GRAY BROADCLOTH COSTUME.

dress that has to be worn on a number of occasions. A lace yoke saves the gown from being unbecoming.

There is very little trimming on the bottom of dress skirts, and the hems are held out by means of canvas put in like the horsehair of several years ago.

Fur turbans will be seen later in the season made of the most expensive pelts, especially those of sable and chinchilla, simply trimmed with a few delicate flowers at one side, orchids or Christmas roses.

The gown in the cut is carried out in dove gray French broadcloth. The slightly full skirt is absolutely plain. The long coat has a short waisted empire effect. Cuffs and triple collar are of green panne velvet.

Parisian women are wearing every sort of shoes but the conventional black. They have the audacity to appear in gray shoes with dark dresses. These faddy affairs are queerly shaped, having a long square toe apparently projecting an inch beyond the foot.

Faille altesse is a new fabric for evening gowns. The effect is that of an ordinary cotton pique of sixteen inch stripe. It comes in plain colors in all the evening shades.

Circular skirts are here, and they are here to stay, but will be seemore on house gowns than on street ocks.



AN EVENING BLOUSE.

When the circular skirt is mac for walking it is laid in panels to pvent sagging.

For afternoon suits broadcloth are almost the only fabric of importce. Street suits are carried out in ges, tweeds and cheviot mixtures, wi occasional omber plaids.

Plaid stocks with linen turnove collars brighten up a plain gown wderfully.

There are in the shops dainty bos of white feathers shading from whi to a dull brown.

The evening blouse in the cut i of crushed raspberry chiffon overlaid ith bands and a collar of English mbroidery. The bolero jacket is hel at the bust with a charming ornamen of heavy lace. The elbow sleeves ar a fluff of lace ruffles and shirred chiffon.

JUDIC CHOLLE.

Thomas Taggart, chairman of he Democratic National Committee, as appointed August Belmont, of Nw York, as treasurer of the committeto succeed George Foster Peabody, resigned.

READ THIS.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 7th 1901.

Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.—Der Sir: I suffered ten years with seve kidney and bladder trouble, and t times was unable to work. I was avised to try your Texas Wonder, ad after using one-fourth of one bottle, passed a large gravel, and I have neve suffered since passing the same, thre years ago. I have recommended it t many others, who reported themselve cured. I must heartily recommend it to all sufferers from kidney or bladder diseases.

SAM DEAN.

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures al kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and bladder in both men and women regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, it will b sent by mail on receipt of $1. On small bottle is two months treatmen and seldom fails to perfect a cure Dr. E. W. Hall, Sole Manufacturer, P O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send fo testimonial. Sold by all druggists.

Drunken Man's Liability.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 24.—In reversing judgment of the Kenton Circuit Court in a case of the city of Covington against Joe Lee, in which appellee was awarded damages in the sum of $500 for injures sustained by falling into a hole n a public alleyway, the Court of Appeals today ruled that if an injured party is drunk at the time of the accident that fact does not of itself excuse the city for its negligence, as it owes all the public the same degree of care with respect to furnishing reasonably safe highways, but if the injured party's condition was such that it prevented him from using that care to protect himself from harm that an ordinarily prudent person would have exercised under the same circumstances if sober, then he ought not to recover in his action.

The opinion of the court was delivered by Judge O'Rear, and the case is remanded to the lower court for a new trial under instructions.

Hides Wanted!

I want all kinds of hides and furs. Bring them to me and get Cash for them. For the next two weeks I will pay

9½c

For Green Beef Hides, Or

10½c

For Salted Hides. Bring them to me

M. H. Jones.

Keep Your Feet Dry

Through the winter; this is just as essential to good health as is "dry powder" to the success of the army.

Our Felt Boots

For Men and Boys

Will unqnestionably keep your feet dry. They are the best to be had, and at the lowest prices. Our stock of rubber goods is complete in every particular. Full line of heavy shoes.

Rain Coats

We have a nice line of men's Raincoats and McIntoshes which we are offering at very low prices.

Special Prices

We will make you a special low price on a matting now. We have about fifteen rolls, which we are very anxious to close out to make room for other goods. If you are needing a matting, now is the time to buy.

Clothing Sales

Have been large, but we have kept up the stock by ordering and re-ordering, and we still have a complete line

Grundy & McIntire.

YOUR WINTER COAL!

Now is the time to give us your order. You know we handle the best goods.

McClure & Wells

The Farmer

Will find our line of Buggies, Harness, Farming Implement, etc., complete.

Old Hickory, Studebaker and Champion Farm Wagons

are the best. They have stood the test of time; they have been found not wanting in strength and durability, but WANTED by every experienced farmer and wagoner.

e handle the Ohio Feed Cutters, the best in the world.

If you need fencing buy that which has been proven the best,

The Page and Elwood Field Fencing.

The Hagan Gasoline Engine

Is noted for its simplicity and strength. "It keeps a-runnin'" This can not be said of other makes of "gasolines". Most of them often refuse to "budge," and that, too, at a time when "budging" is very necessary. Buy the Hagan and you will save Worry, and "Wickedness."

McClure & Wells, Springfield, Ky.

Marion Notes.

Falcon: Dr. T. F. Cleaver's judgment for $7,000 against the L. and N. was reversed in Court of Appeals.

Baptizing services were held at the Baptist church Wednesday evening. when twenty-five persons were baptized. A contrivance for heating water in the baptistry at this church has been put in and it works splendidly.

Mr. Robert I. Hamilton, a young farmer, near here and Miss Teresa Hagan, of near Chicago, were married at the latter place.

Mr. Henry L. Dever, of Nelson county, and Mrs. Mary Catherine Burns, of this county, were united in the Holy bonds of wedlock at Holy Cross.

John Rountree shot Henry Beeler in the hip and inflicted a painful but not dangerous wound. Both are colored and it is claimed the shooting was accidental.

Mr. Frank Sansbury and Miss Cora Johnson were married at St. Rose.

Frightful Accident.

Lebanon Enterprise: While loading a log on his wagon at his home on the North Fork, Tuesday, Mr. Reuben Cooley met with a most painful accident, which bids fair to make him a cripple for life. The log was nearly on the wagon when one of the supports gave way causing the log to fall suddenly. Mr. Cooley was unable to save himself and he was caught by the heavy timber. His leg was broken in two places and his knee and ankle were dislocated. His suffering has been intense, but he is doing fairly well. Mr. Cooly is about 65 years old and has the sympathy of all who know him.

$600 Given Away.

The Weeky Courier-Journal (Henry Watterson's paper) wants to share the profits of this prosperous year with its subscribers. It proposes to give away twenty Christmas presents ranging from $100 to $20, amounting to $600 in all. There will be four general presents of $100, $50, $30 and $20, and sixteen presents of $20 and $20 to be given in the States of Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, Virginia and Alabama. The plan is fair and simple. Write to the Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, Ky., for a copy of the Weekly Courier-Journal, giving full details. It will be sent free.

The wives of thousands of unemployed laborers who are destitute marched the streets of London November 6 and presented to premier Balfour a demand for work for their husbands.

The United States supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the Missouri law providing an eight-hour day for men employed in mines.

CLOSING OUT

SALE

FOR CASH.

Buggy Harness and Farm Gearing.

I desire to quit the harness business and I am now offering my stock at COST and BELOW COST. I have a lot of excellent BUGGY HARNESS and FARM GEARING, and also a lot of Scrap Work, which you can buy at prices that will please you. Don't buy anything in this line until you see me.

Must be closed out by January 1.

T. F. Parrott.

RANT OF LIBERTY

ssians Explained By James elman, the Noted Newspaper Man.

derstand the immensity of the currender to his people it is necesto know that even the new H prime minister, Count Witte, wured the imperial signature to ib "Magna Charta," has been a ffender of autocracy and as reus his visit to the United States dl his belief that greater and nlesirable reforms could be b about by an honest and intelibsolutism than through loose armature experiments in constit and legislative government, sames Creelman in the New York W

came to America this year be- lithese was no middle class in ntry and that, without such a bibetween the corrupt, arrogant ancy and the ignorant, scattered art peasantry, constitutional gover- ent would be a farce.

sut back to find that organized working under the advice of exped labor leaders from other Eur- countries, notably Germany, hten the places of the old conceptia middle class.

most powerful despotism in the swith more than a million armed m its command, has crumbled in tbsence of a comparatively peaceake of the factory and railroad ces led in many instances by rstudents.

nchangeable guarantee of "free- d conscience," read in the light of W written plea for "equality be- fe laws of all Russians, without dtion of race or religion"—a decp which the czar inscribed "To be tifor a guide"—not only removes thel and unjust disabilities of the 700 Russian Jews, but paralyzes tilitical power of the Holy Orthodurch, that terrible and relentless se which has thus far prevented tugation of the Russian masses.

one who has lived in Russia can d that with the disappearance of txclusive mediaeval prerogatives o Orthodox church—to proselytize osecede from which was a grave c— the mightiest bulwark of oppn falls.

will clear the way for a genuine rublic school system and compuseducation.

creation of a Russian parlia- n with real legislative rather than ary powers—a body without w consent no law can be enforced n empire—gains its supreme value l fact that virtually universal suff has been granted.

appreciate the difference between tew scheme of representative govent and the advisory douma prov for in the imperial manifesto of At it is only necessary to recall tict that under the plan by which duma was to be elected St. Petersh with 1,500,000 inhabitants, would honly 9,500 voters, including 137 J and Moscow, with more than 1,000 inhabitants, would have only 0 voters. It was intended that in r communities the 90,000,000 peasa should have altogether 2,565 v as against 1,972 of the landed pietors and 1,354 of the municipal cils.

h the extension of the right to vto the masses of Russia one gets nea of the proportions of the czar's sander expressed in "an unchangeaule that no law shall be enforce- awithout the approval of the state da."

to this time the sole legislative executive power has been the pers will of the czar. Henceforth he ot enforce a single decree without tbsent of his people.

guarantee of the right of habeas cs and of "inviolability of the pers sweeps away at a single stroke threadful system of secret arrest, st trial and secret deportation. It r the ministers of the interior and hefs of their terrors.

th free speech and the right of ociation and union, political parties nbe formed and the future of Russ worked out in the open.

thing is said about trial by jury. lthe new parliament will have powe provide for that.

Iherto there has been no cabinet, ministerial responsibility. The abse czar dealt with his ministers srately. The particular minister whappened to gain ascendancy over hsovereign's mind became for the t the real ruler. He could interfere s and control any or all departnts of the government. Sometimes Iras the minister of finance who rl, sometimes the minister of the trior and sometimes the minister of s. The ministers plotted against e other. They seldom worked togor.

he new cabinet must work in ac- d with the prime minister, Count Ve, and the people of Russia, tugh their parliament, will probably nble, as in Great Britain, to comptheir sovereign to dismiss his minirs by simply refusing their assent tavenue raising or equally important is.

o doubt one of the first steps to be tn by the new parliament will be t abolition of the dvornik system, c minatory and degrading arrangeat under which every household in sia, rich or poor, must accept the pence of a dvornik, or spy, responsible to the police for a full account of the daily life, the conversations, opinions and movements of those whom he is set to watch.

Less than a million organized workingmen have brought about this greatest political revolution in modern history. And the most extraordinary thing about it is the demonstrated power of an industrial strike practically divorced from violence. The Russian soldiers who fired upon rioters only a few months ago could not be trusted to kill orderly, peaceable strikers.

Home of Thunder

AN INDIAN LEGEND

Many Indians believe that thunder is caused by the actions of a huge bird which they have named the thunder bird. When he is angry his great eyes flash and the lightning we see is the result. The sound we call thunder is caused by the flapping of the wings of the bird.

The Passamaquoddies believe that the spirit of children of Katahdin are Thunder and Lightning, in defense of this belief they tell this story:

An Indian, great and powerful, had been seeking game for weeks without any success. One winter day he saw the footprints of some creature, the first he had seen for many weeks. Looking closer, he discovered that the footprints were made by snowshoes, though no human had ever been known to have passed through this country before. Next morning the tracks still appeared, though in different places, greatly adding to the wonder of the Indian hunter. He searched many days for the object that was making these tracks, but without success. One day, when he had about given up hope, he was able to follow these tracks to a precipice on the other side of the mountains. He was lost in wonder when his footfall aroused a maiden, who stood beside him. He was awed by her beauty, which was greater than any he had before gazed upon. Her voice was low and sweet and the warrior could scarcely believe that he was not dreaming when she bade him go with her. He approached the rock with fear, for he expected every minute that the lovely vision would fade away. The maiden, seeing his hesitancy, touched his arm, when he became mist and in this form entered a great cave in the heart of Katahdin. There sat the god of the mountain. He welcomed the maiden and eagerly inquired if her brothers were coming.

"I hear them coming now," she replied.

With a blinding flash and a deafening roar of thunder two men, giants in stature, of beautiful faces and with cheeks and brows of stone, stepped into the cave.

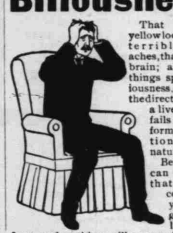
"These," said the girl to the hunter, "are my brothers, Thunder and Lightning. Our Father sends them forth whenever there is a wrong to redress, that those who love us may not be smitten. Whenever you hear Thunder in the future you will know that my brothers are shooting our enemies."

The stone faced sons of the mountain adopted the hunter. After roaming seven years with Thunder and Lightning, at the end, while a fierce storm raged, he was allowed to fall unharmed in his own village. When he had told his experiences to his surprised people he was chosen as chief because he was the only one among them that had come face to face with Thunder and Lightning, the stone faced sons of Katahdin.

Aunty Judill Atkins, of Boyle county, said to be 120 years old, is dead. Once a servant in the family of Isaac Shelby, first Governor of Kentucky.

Fourteen-year-old daughter of Bud Russell, of Fairview, shot herself in the right foot. Member was amputated and she died of blood poisoning.

Biliousness



That sallow, yellow look, those terrible headaches, that dulled brain; all these things spell biliousness, which is the direct result of a liver which fails to perform its functions in a natural way.

Before you can destroy that bilious condition you must get your liver in form and nothing will accomplish this so quickly or so thoroughly as

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative)

Syrup Pepsin

This remedy is the most valuable one obtainable for all liver and kindred troubles, possessing properties which drive it directly to the affected parts.

Better than pills, oils, salts and nauseous purgatives which aggravate conditions and leave the sufferer in worse condition than before.

Former afflicted ones, now well and strong, pay eloquent tribute to its efficacy and power.

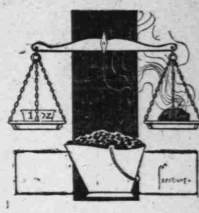
DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes from all druggists.

Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you.

Your postal card request will bring by return mail our new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Write for it today.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.
Monticello, Illinois
Sold By Red Cross Drug Store.

Every Ounce Burns



and gives out its proportionate amount of heat.

It's because our coal is from the best coal mines. Everybody knows

There is Difference in Coal.

Some coal is so bad you don't get half the heat from it you ought to. Such coal is far dearer than what we furnish. Get the best and get it of us.

I BUY PRODUCE

M. H. Jones

DONT'S AND HOWS

For Those Who Would Properly Entertain Their Friends

After receiving an invitation to pay a visit it is not courteous to reply to it just before the day you are to arrive, says the New York Journal, but as soon as you have ascertained that you can be away from home at the time the invitation is for it should be answered immediately, so that your friends can make arrangements for entertaining you during your stay.

As it is very probable your hostess will meet you or make arrangements to have you met at the station, be sure that you mention the time you expect to be there, as nothing is more annoying than to wait about the station watching every train come in and not seeing the person you have come to meet or to have a guest arrive just in the middle of a meal, when everything is cold and consequently not what they would wish to offer you.

When expecting a friend on a visit the hostess should always try and arrange to go herself to the station to welcome her guest. If the traveler has come a long way or has not seen her friend for some time this is especially appreciated, as when the visitor alights from the train and sees the well known face again she will feel much more welcome and at home than if she has to find her way to the house alone.

If the length of the visit has been mentioned in the invitation it is best not to run the risk of outstaying your welcome, but to leave at the end of the period first stated, as, although your hostess may ask you to stay on a day or two longer, this is very often done merely as a matter of form.

When on a visit to friends you will almost be sure to be told to "make yourself at home," and to a certain extent this may be done, but don't take advantage of their kindness by appearing late at meals, leaving your things about and doing many other tiresome things which are not so noticeable when you are really at home, but only cause extra work for your friends.

You must not forget that your friends will not be able to entertain you all day long, as they may have household or other duties to perform in which possibly you can be of some assistance to them, but don't on any account get in the way, and when you have nothing better to do you are sure to find some books in your room which have thoughtfully been provided by the hostess, or you can employ the time by writing your letters. Although you will probably find your room supplied with note paper, it is always best to provide yourself with it, and also with sewing materials, which may be required.

It is usually the object of the hostess to give her guest the best of everything both as regards food and entertainment, and her guest cannot show her appreciation of this better than by praising the cooking and being bright and entertaining in her turn, so that she makes herself a welcome visitor for whom it is worth while trying to make the time pass pleasantly.

After the visit is over and you have arrived home again, don't forget to write thanking her for the preparations she made for your comfort and the entertainments arranged for your enjoyment.

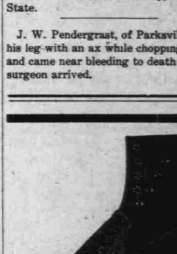
No Poison in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

From Napier New Zealand, Herald: Two years ago the Pharmacy Board of New South Wales, Australia, had an analysis made of that market. Out of the entire list they found only one that they declared was entirely free from all poison. This exception was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, made by the Chamberlain Medicine Company, Des Moines, Iowa, U. S. A. The absence of all narcotics makes this remedy the safest and best that can be had; and it is with a feeling of security that any mother can give it to her little ones. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is especially recommended by its makers for coughs, colds and whooping cough. This remedy is for sale by C. J. Haydon.

Prominent Woman Dead.

Marion Falcon: Mrs. Amelia Haskins, 82 years old, died at Bowling Green Monday morning and the remains were taken to Greensburg Monday night and laid to rest near Haskinsville Tuesday after brief funeral services. Mrs. Haskins, who had made her home with her son, Mr. R. L. Haskins, of this city, for some time, went to visit her son, Mr. Joel Haskins, of Bowling Green, about three weeks ago and on the sixth of this month while standing before an open grate her dress caught fire and she was severely burned and being partially paralyzed her life was despaired of, but the news of her death was unexpected, as her son was about to leave here for her bedside when he received the intelligence of her death. Deceased was a daugeter of the late Dr. Owsley, of Cumberland county, and a niece of Governor Owsley, of this State.

J. W. Pendergrast, of Parksville, cut his leg with an ax while chopping wood and came near bleeding to death before surgeon arrived.



January —and— February

Are on the calendar as usual, and the almanac predicts freezes and thaws.

This means lagrip and pneumonia, because people will get their FEET WET. Keep you FEET DRY! That's the Secret. But HOW?

By Wearing Taylor's Shop-made SHOES. They are Guaranteed

A Genuine French Calf Turns the Water.

Then these shop-made shoes wear just—about three or four times as long as the machine made shoe. Figure it this way: You pay $3.50 for a machine-made shoe; it wears out in four months, and keeps your feet wet through the winter. You buy three pairs a year at a cost $10.50. I will make you a pair of shoes for

$4.00

They will wear you a year. Substract and you have a balance of $6.50. Besides your feet are kept dry, and lagrip and pneumonia is warded off.

Come in and let me take your measure.

GEO. TAYLOR
Springfield, Ky.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Wednesday, November 22, 1905.

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION, - - ONE DOLLAR.
(In Advance.)

J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield, Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 112.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year	$1.00
Six Months	50
Three Months	25

☞ In writing to have your address changed always give the postoffice to which your paper is going as well as the postoffice to which you wish it sent.

OUR BIRTHDAY.

The Sun is one year old to-day. In many respects the year has been an unusually successful one. Almost with the first issue an "old" business, with a young paper, was established. Subscriptions came fast and in bunches, until we now have on our list about 1500 names. Our subscribers are mostly people who reside in Washington county — people who have money to buy, therefore the advertiser recognizes in The Sun a live advertising medium, and during the past year he has bought space freely. Of our job department we have no complaints to make; we have done much better than we anticipated.

We expect to give to our subscribers a better paper during the next year than we have during the past year. The establishing of a newspaper is no easy matter; difficulties present themselves in multiplied forms during the first year of a paper's existence, and now that these have been overcome—now that we are through with the task of setting the sails and adjusting the rudder, we can devote more time to those "little details" which make the old ship ride the rough waves with ease.

Our correspondents—the best we have ever known—have contributed much to the success of the paper. Their letters are bright and newsy and are enjoyed by every reader of The Sun. To these faithful correspondents we are profoundly thankful. We hope to have their assistance for many years, for they are tried and true.

The paper has made many friends—friends who have proved their friendship. We are proud of them—we love them. We shall endeavor to be of service to them some day, and then we will be glad, because, in the language of David Crocket, "a feller's heart gets all tuned up and gives the soul a song when he lends a helping hand."

Maybe we've made some enemies; we hope not. But if we have, and if they have been made while we were doing what we believed to be right, we are not sorry, and, so far as they are concerned, we will draw the line around our little world, wave our hands to the worries, and forget that Johnnie Jims or Jimmie Johns ever sneaked into existence.

A ballot-box-thief is a thousand times worse than a horse-thief because he steals the suffrage of the people, and the suffrage of the people is liberty. Notwithstanding the fact that the opportunity to steal a ballot box only comes once a year, it's dollars to doughnuts there are more ballot-boxes stolen than there are horses, yet the penitentiaries are crowded with horse theives, while the ballot-box-thief is very much "at liberty," and is a-wearing of diamonds besides. And that's where "partiality" is shown.

FAILURE OF BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

Every grower of Burley Tobacco is thoroughly convinced that the Tobacco Trust has absolute control of the tobacco interest in the United States, from the time the plants are set to the time the manufactured article is sold to the consumer. They know that the Trust has the power to fix the price that every grower may receive for the tobacco that may be produced by him, without regard to the amount of labor or expense required to produce it.

Under these conditions it is well known that unless some change is made, the growers must continue to labor as slaves to the Tobacco Trust. Their conditions have been brought about by the unjust laws enacted by the Congress of the United States, favoring the Trust against the interest of the people. Earnest efforts have been made to have these unjust laws modified by the Congress of the United States, so that the people may sell the products of their labor to the consumer, but it seems that the power of the Trust is as great in the halls of Congress as it is over the affairs of the humble men who grow tobacco for a livelihood.

Despairing of any relief from Congress, a few men who were familiar with the conditions as they existed in the Burley territory, undertook to convince the growers of Burley tobacco their only hope of relief was in a compact organization for their mutual interest. These men, at great expense of time and trouble to themselves, two years ago canvassed the Burley territory and urged the growers of tobacco to become members of the organization. Every grower was convinced the advice given was the only course left for them to take. About four-fifths of all the growers became members of the organization last year and faithfully co-operated with it, and thereby the price of tobacco was increased from .07 to .10 cents per pound. The plan failed of consummation last year, because certain capitalists withdrew their agreement to furnish the money to pay for the tobacco.

While the managers of the Burley organization were struggling to secure the financial aid necessary to carry out its purposes, the Trust was active in its effort to break it down by offering those growers who failed to become members, a price in excess of that offered by the organization. These growers yielded to the seductive influences of the Trust, and sold their tobacco at twice what they would have been paid by the Trust had there been no organization. The result was that when the plans of organization failed of consummation, the Trust dropped the price on all tobacco to at least .03 cents below that which had been fixed by the Growers Company.

The faithful men who led the fight against the Trust in 1904 were disappointed in the result, but were not discouraged, and again attempted to complete the organization in 1905, which would have been successful but for the fact that those growers who had profited by remaining out of the organization last year, attempted to play the same trick this year, and a number of growers who were faithful last year, attempted to follow their example. The consequence is that when the Managers of the organization attempted this year to secure the tobacco at an average of .10 cts. per pound, the majority of the growers, believing that there would be another contest between the Trust and the organization, declined to sell their tobacco to the Growers organization, and the result is that there are so many growers who wanted to play the trick practiced by certain selfish and unfaithful growers last year, that the organization could only secvre about ten per cent of the entire crop.

For the reason that the Growers organization cannot secure sufficient tobacco to carry out its purposes, it is again compelled to surrender and to abandon its efforts to handle the crop of 1905. As to whether there will be another effort to organize the growers will depend entirely on whether the Growers will manifest sufficient interest to induce the Managers to lead another fight. If the movement is ever successful, the growers must come together with some degree of unanimity and earnestly support the few men who have tried faithfully to perfect the organization. Without a united effort an the part of the Growers nothing can be done toward increasing the price of tobacco in the future.

MR. SMITH'S ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Congressman D. H. Smith has announced that he will again be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Some time ago Mr. Smith gave it out that he would not again be a candidate, but it has been generally known for several months that he would ask for the nomination. Since he has decided to again seek the nomination for Congress it is exceedingly unfortunate for him that he announced his intention of retiring from the field. There are now other candidates in the field who would have probably remained out had not Mr. Smith announced his intention of retiring. It goes without saying that these candidates have pledged to them the support of some of Mr. Smith's former friends, therefore, it will be seen that by his announcement Mr. Smith has placed many of his old supporters in a place where they will be honor-bound to lend their assistance to some other candidate, and what might have been "a one-man's race" now promises to be a warm contest.

Hon. T. Scott Mayes, of this place, is a candidate. This is not simply hreasay, but it is a fact. While he has not publicly announced his candicacy, he has informed his friends here and elsewhere of his intention to enter the race, and the fact that Mr. Smith has re-entered the contest will not change Mr. Mayes' plans in the least. A friend of Mr. Mayes said to The Sun, after having read the recent article in the Louisville Herald, in which Mr. Smith's intentions were made known, that Mr. Mayes had not had any very great amount of "pressure" brought to bear upon him to enter the race, and that he was not being "forced" into it against his wishes, but that he was seeking the nominatin because he wanted to go to Congress.

The way matters are now shaped it seems very much to us that he is going to be the successful candidate.

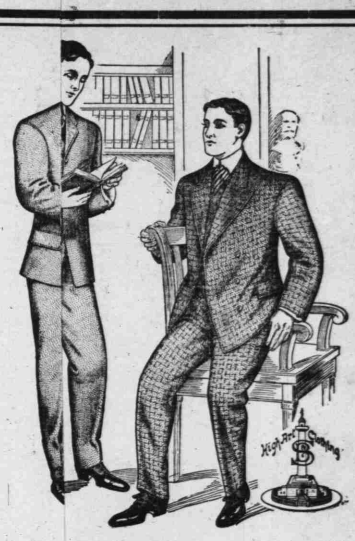
Editor Brown, of the Harrodsburg Democrat, wants a halt called on the "man-with-a-gun" in Harrodsburg. And we would mildly suggest that the halt be called with a halter.

Let us hope that Louisville is not as rough, tough, tumble and wooly as the Evening Post says she is.

McCurdy, head of the Mutual Life, of New York, has displayed an unusual liberality by asking that his salary of $150,000 be cut to $75,000 annually. Evidently he believes in doing things by halves.

It is said that Tammany drew $50,000 one dollar bills from the banks in New York the day before the recent election.

William Randolph Hearst spent $100,000 in his recent race for Mayor of Greater New York. Yet some people say there is no MONEY in politicts.



Everman who has a suit of High-Art Clues has something to be thankfufor.

To slipto a "High-Art" Suit or Overcoat on Thanksgiv morning will put you in a good mood to oy the day's pleasure.

ROBRTSON BROTHERS

SYCAMORE VALLEY.

We are having some nice weath now, and some of the farmers through stripping tobacco.

Quite a number of the young attended the entertainment at school-house Saturday night.

Marshal Keeling and family visit the latter's parents Saturday night Sunday.

Misses Flosy and Pearl Armstro visited Miss Bessie Perkins and Marthie Snider Saturday night and day.

Several from the Valley attend court Monday.

J. D. Sutherland bought of El Armstrong and Clem Cutsinger corn. Price $2 per barrel.

Z. P. Leachman sold a farm to Fitzgerald. Price $2,600.

F. M. Shewmaker sold a farm to Cl Stallings; price $6,000

J. D. Sutherland sold to Thomas P ther some sheep; price $5 a head.

Less Shewmaker sold to F. M. She maker a sow and pigs.

J. D. Sutherland bought of Thom Prather a nice hog.

Less Shewmaker bought of F. Shewmaker a nice horse.

Lee Settles bought of Byon Parks horse; price $60.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and Mr. and M Newd Morgan, of Lawrenceburg, a Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, of Blac Ky., spent the past week with Mr. a Mrs. B. P. Prather.

Thomas McIlvoy and wife are visiti friends in the lower part of the count

Lewis Clark is building a large ba

Mr. Jim Right has moved to the Shewmaker place.

John Shewmaker has moved to whe Mr. Right moved from.

Mr. Jim Suthers has moved back his old home.

I hope every one may enjoy a ples ant Thanksgiving day. The Springfie Sun will shine brighter in our hom Thanksgiving day.

When You Have a Bad Coal.

You want a remedy that will not on give quick relief, but effect a perm nent cure.

You want a remedy that will relie the lungs and keep expectoration eas

You want a remedy that will counte act any tendency toward pneumonia.

You want a remedy that is pleasa and safe to take.

Chamberlain's Cough remedy mee all of these requirements and for t speedy and permanent cure of b colds stands without a peer. For sa by C. J. Haydon.

SPARROW.

The cold gloomy days of November make the fireside feel very pleasant.

The farmers are about through gath- ering corn.

Frank Redmon has sold his farm to Robert Martin.

Mathew Martin and wife, of Lincoln county, spent a few days last week with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Allie Barnett and daughter spent a few days last week with rela- tives at Bardstown.

Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, of Sycamore Valley, spent Saturday night and Sun- day with her parents at this place.

Mrs. Edith Yocum, of Leathers Store, and Mrs. Lizzie Morgan spent Saturday night and Sunday with their mother, at this place.

The sick of this community are Mrs. G. B. Sparrow, Mrs. Eliza Smither, Mrs. S. E. Vowels, Mrs. Allie Barnett and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Dr. W. T. Barnett, of Mackville, was called here Sunday night by the sudden illness of his mother.

Mrs. W. C. Cammack and little daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Yates.

T. D. Pulliam, a shoe drummer, of Lexington, and N. B. Duncan, a drug drummer, of the same place, were here one day last week in interest of their business.

When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. Sold by C. J. Haydon.

Daniel E. Bandmann, once a leading Shakespearean actor, dropped dead on his ranch near Missoula, Mont.

A Cold On The Chest



Is Always Uncomfortable and Often Dangerous

This is the season for colds, and you will be wise to provide yourself with a bottle "MENTHOLATED" Cough Syrup. Neglect of a cold in its early stages is worse than carelessness. A well-known lung specialist called it

Constructive Suicide

We guarantee that this cough medicine will quickly cure a fresh cold, and will relieve even the most obstinate cough of long standing. The price is only 25 cents per bottle. Lots of other kinds and other medicines here.

C. J. HAYDON
CORNER DRUG STORE

BUGGIES CHEAP

DON'T BUY A BUGGY until you've seen what I now have in stock. I will make you a special price on every vehicle in my house for the next few weeks.

J. B. ROBERTSON.

BUGGIES CHEAP

BUGGIES CHEAP

BUGGIES CHEAP

Meats

Below we print a sort of a "meat directory." Anything you want, any time you want it:

Roast
Steak
Pork Roast
Pork Chops
Fresh Sausage
Mutton Roast
Mutton Chops
Veal Roast
Veal Chops
Veal Cutletts
Pickled Pig Feet
Pickled Bologna
Ham
Breakfast Bacon
Mince Meat
Fish Every Thursday
Oysters Wednesday

CARPENTER'S Meat Market

Local News Notes.

Don't fail to attend the lecture next Saturday night.

New crop New Orleans and Sorghum Molasses at Hagan Bros.

The handsomest line of Christmas presents is to be found at Hagan Bros.

Prof. Chas. Lane, the Georgia humorist, at the Opera House next Saturday night.

The Atlanta Journal says of Prof. Lane, who will lecture at the Opera House Saturday night: "The man that Prof. Lane don't make laugh may as well buy a cemetery lot. He is a dead shot on blues and torpid liver."

You are invited by Hagan Bros. to come in and see their Christmas goods.

Senator J. C. Blackburn will be in Springfield the fourth Monday in December, county court day, in the interest of his candidacy.

Mrs. Emma Brewer, of Harrodsburg, has suid the Southern Railroad for $20,000 damage. She was injured in a wreck.

Have you seen the Christmas goods at Hagan Bros.

FIRE SALE SATURDAY.—15 cents a copy. Over 100 new and beautiful songs and two steps; must go, to make room for Christmas goods.

E. M. RUSSELL.

Russell County Brandy—the best in the world. Rock candy and brandy, no better remedy for colds.

J. F. GREENE.

An adjourned session of the Fiscal Court was held here yesterday for the purpose of passing on the delinquent list as returned by the Sheriff.

Rock candy and brandy for colds. Russell County Brandy. None better.

J. F. GREENE.

It will pay you to see Hagan Bros. Christmas china.

DEBATE.—A debate between the pupils of the Springfield Graded School will occur at the Opera House Friday night, Dec. 22. Further notice will be given in these columns.

CANDIDATE FOR PAGE.—Master Dudley Ragsdale, of this place, is a caddidate for Page in the Lower House of the General Assembly. Dudley is a hustler manly and gentle, and we feel sure that he will win. He is a nephew of Hon. W. D. Claybrook.

"A CABBAGE SNAKE."—Mr. Felix Noel, of the Pleasant Grove neighborhood, brought to The Sun office, last Monday, what he supposed to be a cabbage snake. It is a very "small reptile" and there is not enough of it to poison a frying chicken.

Auctioneer R. M. Keene reports the following sales: One horse mule, $65; one bay horse, $45; pair of yearling mules, $200; one three-year-old colt, $45; four cows, one $20, one $25, one $30 and one $35, one aged mule, $27; cow and calf, $30; one yearling colt, $45.

A Trustworthy Drug Store

In nothing can the public be fooled more easily than in the quality of pure drugs. Even the druggists are sometimes fooled.

However, you can depend upon getting the right quality of everything here. We spend time, care and money to make sure that our drugs are right, and we guarantee their quality. We want this to be known as a store in which you can be confident of getting

Purest Drugs,
Scientific Compounding,
Reasonable Prices.

Red ✚ Drug Store

SMOCK & HAYDON, PROPRIETORS

ENGINE BLOWS UP.—The thirty-five horse-power gasoline engine at the planing mill of Marks & Green "blew up" last Friday evening and was almost completely demolished. This is something very unusual, as gasoline engines are supposed to be entirely safe. However, this accident is said to have been due to a defective shaft, which, when the engine was started, broke causing an overflow of gasoline into the cylinder bead, which became ignited and exploded. Mr. Gwin Marks was standing within two feet of the engine when the explosion occurred, and it seems a miracle that he was not instantly killed. It will cost the Company $1,000 to replace the engine.

WANT DOG LAW.—The article relative to the advisability of the coming legislature passing a dog law has stirred up a lot of interest among the farmers. W. R. Kyle, of Mercer, county, J. K. Baughman, W. W. Yerger and John Yeager and many others assured the Danville News yesterday that they had quit raising sheep because the farmers are not properly protected in the enterprise from the ravages of the worthless dogs. They are anxious to take up sheep raising again, in case the law is passed.

Hats at your own price at Mrs. Williams.

OLD COINS.—Mr. John F. Greene has in his possession quite a number of old coins, which, if not of very much value now, will, in a few more years, be worth considerable more than "face value." He has four American half dollars made in 1813, 1814, 1818, and 1828; two Spanish coins made in 1791, 1788. He also has four shin plasters, 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c which are very old. In fact they are so old that it is necessary to carry them between the leaves of a book.

ACQUITTED.—Lee Kinsey, formerly of this county, who shot ard killed Alonzo Mead at Orleans, Ind., October 14, was acquitted by a jury at that place last week, it requiring but twelve minutes for the jury to decide. Upon examining trial, immediately after the secoting, Mr. Kensey was acquitted, but was afterward indicted for manslaughter, but, as the verdict of acquittal shows, his was clearly a case of self-defense. Mr. Kinsey is a son-in-law of Mr. A. L. Perkins, of near town. Mr. Perkins attended the trial,

An extraordinary nice line of walking skirts will be closed out at greatly reduced prices at Mrs. Williams.

S. M. Campbell reports county court day sales as follows. One pair 2-year-old horse mules, $134; one pair 2-year-old horse mules, $173; one cow and calf, $25.50; 1 combined horse, for Willhite, $99.50; 1 combined horse for, Willhite, $81; 1 mare, for Willhite, $61; one old cow, $19; one sow and 11 pigs, $16; one 4-year-old milk cow, $23.85; one 4-year-old milk cow, $30; one nice bay horse, for Keren, $80; one mare, $60; one horse, $96; one team, wagon and harness, $316.25; one 2 horse wagon.

All hats at Mrs. Williams' at greatly reduced prices.

Rev. Paul Moore, a theological student of Louisville, occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sundav morning and evening. His sermons were instructive and entertaining.

The Sidney Green property on East Main street was sold at administrator's sale last Saturday, Mr. J. C. McElroy becoming the purchaser. The vacant lot adjoining was bought by Mr. McElroy and Mr. Harry Thompson at $690.

The Children's Day Rally at the Christian church last Sunday was a success. The little ones acquitted themselves in a manner very pleasing to the audience.

Eld. Walden, pastor of the Christian church here, was called for another year by the members of the congregation last Sunday. Eld. Walden is a strong preacher and the members of the Christian church here are to be congratulated upon securing him for another year. There is a probability that he will move to Springfield.

Thanksgiving services will be conducted at the Baptist church. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Latimer, of the Presbyterian church.

DEATH IN MERCER.—A little six-year-old son of Mr. W. A. Sharpe died at the home of his parents in Mercer county last Sunday of typhoid fever. The deceased was a nephew of Mr. Jack Sharpe, of Willisburg.

See Mrs. Williams' new line of Furs for Christmas.

SANITARY FOUNTAINS.—The Board of Trustees for the Springfield Graded School have installed sanitary fountains in the school building. Besides being very convenient the fountains will afford clean, pure water for pupils.

Successful Democratic candidates of Mt. Sterling presented E. W. Senff, Chairman of city and county committees, with a gold watch in recognition of his services.

THREE MORE DAYS!

On THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY of this week

THE KNOTT COMPANY Will sell all $1 hats at 50c

THE KNOTT COMPANY will sell all $2 hats at $1.00

Trimmed Hats at $1.75.

These prices are BELOW the actual cost of the hats. They are stylish and up-to-date. Don't fail to attend these sales. Never before have such bargains been offered to the ladies of Washington county.

THE KNOTT MILLINERY CO.

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mr. Ed Keene, of Boston, Mass., is in the county on a visit to relatives and friends. Mr. Keene left Washington county seven years ago and located in Boston. This is his first visit home.

—Mr. Daniel O. Polin left Saturday to accept a position with the Chicago Hardware Manufacturing Co. at North Chicago, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snodgress, of Morganfield, are visiting Mrs. Snodgress' father, Mr. B. H. Young, of near town.

—Mrs. J. H. Parker and mother, of Corbin, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Willard Thompson, near town.

—Mrs. Willard Thompson was in Louisville Monday and Tuesday.

—Mrs. Felix Hamilten and Miss Martie Smith, of Lebanon, were here last week.

—Miss Mollie Dorsey, of Bardstown, is visiting friends here this week.

—Mr. R. A. McElroy was in Louisville this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Clements, of Lebanon, spent Sunday with friends.

—Mr. S. E. Clements was in Bardstown last week.

—Mr. J. Y. Mayes was in Louisville last week.

—Dr. and Mrs. Rodman, of Louisville, are the guests of Judge Thurman.

—Mr. Clem Hill, of Covington, visited friends here last week.

—Mr. Jim Curry, of Lexington, visited his sister, Mrs. Sebe Mayes, Sr., this week.

—Mr. Dan Polin and Miss Fannie Smith visited friends at Fredericktown last week.

—Miss Lou Booker was in Lebanon last week.

—Mrs. J. R. Durrett and daughter, Miss Elise, of Bloomfield, are visiting at the home of Dr. Mc W. Hyatt.

—Messrs. C. W. Hagan and W. D. Claybrooke were in Lebanon last week.

—Mr. Nick Ray, of Lebanon, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

—Misses Lucy and Veola Brown visited their sister, Mrs. McClasky, at Bloomfield, the first of the week.

—Mrs. Artie Brown, of Lebanon, visited friends here this week.

—Mrs. Ivan Rogers is visiting relatives in Lebanon.

—Mr. Ed Riley and sister, Miss Effie of Bloomfield, visited friends here this week.

—Miss Florence Hamilton, of Fredericktown, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Barber.

—Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Phillipps, of Lebanon, visited at the home of Dr. Smock Sunday.

—Mr. John Londeta left Monday for his home in Havana, Cuba.

—Mr. J. S. Claybrooke, of Louisville, made a business trip here the first of the week.

—Judge Paynter, candidate for Democratic candidate for Caucus nomination for the United States Senate was here Monday. This was the Judge's first visit here and he made a good impression on the people.

—Mrs. J. C. VanNatta, of Shelbyville, is visiting at the home of Mr. M. H. Jones.

—Misses Sarah and Anna J. Simms were in Louisville the first of the week.

—Miss Nancy A. Simms who has been in Louisville for two months will return home tonight.

—Misses Sallie Pope and Marie Maloney arrived here tonight to spend Thanksgiving wiih Mrs. Pope.

—Miss Mary Brown is in Greensburg this week.

—Mrs. J. W. Lewis was in Greensburg last week.

—Miss Anna J. Simms who is attending school at St. Catherines is at home for Thanksgiving.

—Mr. H. P. McChord has accepted a position in Chicago, Ill.

—Mr. M. H. Jones was in Maud Tuesday.

—Mrs. G. A. Dahoney, of Lebanon, visited friends here Tuesday.

—Mrs. Fred Manget, of Louisville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hamilton, of Lebanon, were here the first of the week.

A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeps up towards the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at C. J. Haydon's drug store.

Springfield, Ky., November, 28, 1905.

This is to certify that Thomas Scrogham was a member of Springfield Tent, No. 17, Knights of the Maccabees of the World and held a life benefit certificate for $1,000, for the benefit of his children. He died on the 8th of this month and prpof of his death was sent to the Supreme Tent on the 20th. I have received check from the Supreme Record Keeper for the full amount of $1,000, bearing date Nov. 24, just four days after the receipt of proof of claim. I take pleasure in testifying to the promptness of the Supreme Tent as well as that of T. S. Mayes and W. F. Neikirk, Commander and Record Keeper of Tent No, 17.

DR. S. J. SMOCK,
Guardian for the children.

This is to certify that my husband, David L. Payne, was a member of Springfield Tent, No. 17, Knights of Maccabees, and held a life benefit certificate for $1000, made payable to me at his death. He died on the 26th day of May 1905. The proof of, his death and my claim were sent to the Supreme Record Keepker at Post Huron, Mich., on the 1st day of June and I received a check for the full amount of $1000 bearing date June 7th, the same reaching me in due course of mail. I take pleasure in testifying to the promptness of the officers of the order in attending to this matter.

LUCINDA PAYNE.

Three hundred acres of land near Shelbyville settled by colony of twenty-five Swiss. A hundred more are expected. Imported to take the place of the shiftless and unreliable negro.

AT RUSSELL'S

OPENING

AT RUSSELL'S JEWELRY STORE

COMMENCING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, and continuing through the week.

Special prices on the most complete and swellest line of goods ever shown in Springfield.

Beautiful 8 inch Cut-glass Bowls at $4.

Bon-Bons at $1.25.

Newest things in SOUVENIR SPOONS Sterling Silver.

Handsome line of Silver Bon-Bons, French Grey Finish, $1.50

Handsome line of Jewelry Cases, most elaborate designs. Hundreds of other articles.

E. M. RUSSELL.
AT RUSSELL'S

OPENING NEXT TUESDAY

OPENING NEXT TUESDAY

You Must Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develope into nervous prostration.

Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality.

Dr. Miles' Nervine brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and removes the congestion.

It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens every nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs.

Nothing will give strength and vitality as surely and quickly as Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"During the past winter I had two attacks of LaGrippe which left me very weak, and in bad condition. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My wife, after trying different remedies, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a neighbor recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and she brought home a bottle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible pains in my head. After taking a few doses of Nervine the pain was not so severe, and I slept. I am now taking the second bottle, and am very much improved."
HENRY M. SMITH, Underhill, Vt.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

What will You

READ

THIS WINTER?

You will Save Money

By selecting your reading matter from The Sun's Clubbing list.

THE SUN AND

	Both papers 1 yr
Bryan's Commoner	$1.75
Weekly Courier-Journal	1.50
Weekly Louisville Herald	1.25
Nashville American	1.50
Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer	1.75
Weekly Atlanta Constitution	1.75
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Republic	1.75
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Globe Democrat	1.75
Thrice-a-Week New York World	1.75
Home and Farm	1.25
American Agriculturist	1.75
American Epitomist	1.50
American Farmer	1.50
Breeders' Gazette	2.25
Country Gentleman	2.00
Farm and Fireside	1.35
Farm, Field and Fireside	1.75
Review of Reviews	3.25
Lippincott's Magazine	2.85
Scribner's Magazine	4.00
Ledger Monthly	1.75
Harper's Magazine	4.35
Harper's Weekly	4.35
Sunny South	1.50

CLUBBING RATES
—WITH—
LOUISVILLE DAILIES.

The Sun and The Louisville Times one year	$5 00
The Sun and the Daily Courier-Journal (except Sunday)	6 40
Same including Sunday	8 20
The Sun and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in a week	3 70
The Sun one year and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week, six months	2 80
The Sun and the Sunday Courier-Journal one year	2 80
The Sun and the Louisville daily Herald one year	3 00
The Sun and the Louisville Evening Post one year	4 00

Address The Sun,

Springfield, Ky.

My Choice

[Original.]

"The doctor tells me," said my father one morning after breakfast, "that this heart of mine is liable to take me off at any moment. Before I go I wish to see you married. I would be glad if you could have a romance, but romances will not be bidden; they come when they please or not at all. I must therefore ask you to choose a husband in a conventional way. Three men have proposed to me for your hand—Edward Hewitt, Arthur Lyons and Gilbert Lawrence. All are able to support you; all are mentally and physically admirable men except Lawrence, who is cursed with a club foot. I believe you know them."

"Mr. Hewitt I have met; Mr. Lyons I know pretty well; Mr. Lawrence I do not know at all."

"Then I suppose the choice falls between Hewitt and Lyons?"

I was silent. My expression must have been lugubrious, for father said, "Poor little girl." Then I turned to him and said:

"Send them all to me to make their propositions direct and I will decide between them."

"On different days?"

"No; let them all come tomorrow evening. Put them in different rooms, and let them out like bears in a menagerie, one after another."

Father smiled grimly and went away.

The next evening I took position in the small drawing room. Presently the door opened, and Mr. Hewitt walked in. He was perfectly self possessed, advanced to within a short distance of me and stood deferentially. He was a fine looking man, though not handsome. He began to speak in a formal tone.

"Your father has given me the inestimable privilege of laying my heart at your feet. I have known you long enough to feel assured of the loveliness of your disposition, the rectitude of your conduct, and it is plain to all that you are beautiful. I mention these traits, since from boyhood I have been resolved that the woman I marry must possess them. As to worldly goods, I have sufficient myself. I can take care of you in the same fashion as you have been brought up. You have only to speak one word to make me happy."

"I duly appreciate," I replied, "the honor you have done me and am pleased to know your requirements in the woman you shall marry. I will hold your proposal under advisement, and you will be duly informed."

His confident manner underwent a sudden change, and he retired in some confusion.

Ten minutes later Mr. Lyons came in. He cast a frightened glance at me, then bent his eyes to the floor. He did not come as near me as his predecessor and instead of standing erect bent low.

"I feel," he said in a hesitating voice, "that it is a presumption for me to offer my unworthy hand to one so greatly my superior, one who is known to the world for her many admirable traits, as well as for her beauty. When I asked your father to be permitted to pay my addresses to you, I had no hope that the little I have to offer in those endowments prized by woman would be acceptable to one possessing every endowment acceptable to men. If you can find it in your heart to favor my suit you will inspire me with a confidence and happiness never felt before."

He stood waiting with head bowed and eyes still bent to the floor.

"I assure you, Mr. Lyons," I said, "that, far from feeling too good for you, I do not feel good enough for you. I thank you for your high opinion of my endowments and for your most complimentary offer. I must ask you for a brief period in which to consider."

"I am delighted," he said, "that you will stoop even to consider a proposal of one so unworthy of you."

I sighed as he went away. Two of the three had made their proposals, one telling me what he required in a wife, the other what I deserved in a husband. The third remained to state his case, and he had a clubfoot. What a position for a girl to be placed in!

When the door opened and Lawrence entered he limped along briskly, his eyes fixed on me, his countenance lit with admiration mingled with intense anxiety. It seemed as if he was bent on the one supreme quest of his life. He came up close to me and sat on the edge of a chair directly opposite me.

"May I tell you a story?" he asked.

"You may."

"One day a year ago I was in the art gallery, when a girl came in and began looking at the pictures. I do not know if her face was beautiful. I only know that the soul looking through it caught mine and whirled it away. Every day since then I have gone to the gallery hoping to meet her, and thrice that I have done so have amply repaid me. For a year I have worshiped her in silence. Then when I could endure it no longer I resolved to know my fate. You are that girl. Tell me if my life is to be withered or if the gates of heaven are to be opened to me in your love."

As he spoke the last words he reached for my hand.

"I have been through a dreadful ordeal," I said, not withdrawing it, "but you have lightened the burden. You may come and see me whenever you like, and if you continue to love me in a closer proximity and I grow to love you I will be your wife."

This I told him. When I informed my father I said, "Gilbert Lawrence is my choice." CORA ASHWORTH.

SPITE FENCE ENDS LONG FRIENDSHIP.

Mrs. Blair Barricades Mr. Spieker's Window, Which Overlooks Her Kitchen, and Starts a Feud.

New York.—One old woman, who, in her own words, is "determined to have her way," is blocking the peace and harmony of an entire neighborhood on East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street with a spite fence, which stands to-day like a monument of ill-will over the grave of buried friendship.

The principals are Mrs. Robert Blair and William Spieker, who for fifteen years lived side by side in Nos. 607 and 605 respectively, in a neighborly good-will.

Two years ago Mr. Spieker cut a window in the side of his extension kitchen, which had been lighted only by a door. As it overlooks the Blair's yard Mr. Spieker first asked his neighbors if there was any objection. He says none was offered.

When the window was completed Mr. Spieker, seeing Mrs. Blair out among the flowers, cried out:

"At last I can see you!"

That night mouldy boards were dragged from Mrs. Blair's cellar and



MRS. SPIEKER HAD A FENCE CONSTRUCTED TEN FEET HIGH.

propped upon an old doghouse. The window was effectually blocked.

When storm or wind disturbed the barricade, the neighbors say it was carefully built up again. To insure the closing of every possible crevice, even an old clothes pole equipped with a headdress was reared among the defenses.

The Spieker family appealed to ancient friendship and the christianity of the Blairs. Then they applied to the health department. Inspectors came, saw, took voluminous notes and did nothing.

The fence was then ten feet high. The Blairs raised it two feet higher. The Spiekers went to the building department and the Blairs were informed that the law admits of no fence higher than ten feet.

The Spiekers rejoiced and the neighbors rejoiced with them, but too soon Mrs. Blair conceded the two feet, but instead of cutting it from the top took it from the bottom, raising in its place a wall of bricks and mortar. Thus was the law satisfied and "her own way" maintained.

The Spiekers say the fence, covered with ice in winter, freezes their pipes and that their maid's eyes suffer for lack of light.

The Spieker family said yesterday they were at a loss to explain Mrs. Blair's action. Mrs. Blair said that what she built on her own property was nobody's business but her own.

SENTENCED TO KISS WIFE.

Brooklyn Magistrate's Punishment for an Alleged Deserter—Must Carry It Out.

New York.—Solomon, with all his wisdom, could not hold a candle to Magistrate Higginbotham as an administrator of justice. George Lindsay, of Brooklyn, was before the magistrate recently charged by his wife with having abandoned her and their baby. "I sentence you to spend one day a week with your wife and baby, either in Prospect park or at Coney Island," said Magistrate Higginbotham. "You accompany your wife and with the baby play. Don't speak to each other. All you have to do is to watch the baby play."

"Yes, sir," Lindsay said, fumbling his hat.

"And, Lindsay, you are further sentence to kiss your wife once each day," continued the magistrate. "You might also take her a bunch of flowers once a week, so she will have something pleasant to look at. You are also to pay her six dollars a week for four weeks. This sentence must be carried out. If it is not you will be in contempt of court, and I will punish you. You and your wife are to come back here in a month and let me know how the court's sentence is being carried out."

Exhumed by Steam Shovels.

Springfield, Ill.—In compliance with a request from citizens in the vicinity of Edwardsville, the state board of health sent Dr. Baker, inspector for the department, to make an investigation of the conditions under which the reported exhumation of dead bodies is being made by the St. Louis & Northeastern railway near the county poor farm at that city. The road recently purchased ground from the board of supervisors and it is said the steam shovel throws out dead bodies by the score from the site of a former cemetery.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE A PURCHASE, MAKE IT AT HOME; when you want to have a job of work done, have it done at home. If you go away from home to buy, or if you go away from home to have work done, nine times out of ten you hurt yourself worse than you do the home merchant or the home mechanic. At home the merchant knows you and will not misrepresent his goods to you; he has known you for years, he is your friend, he doesn't want to cheat you, he doesn't want your money for nothing. If you have ever bought anything from a mail-order house doubtless you can remember of having received different treatment. Their propositions look nice in print, but don't "come up." Pay your money "out" at home and it may "come back" again, but send it to one of the big mail order houses and it will buy 25-cent cigars for some millionaire in a European home. The Sun begs to call the attention of its subscribers to the following businesses, conducted in Springfield and Washington county by honest and honorable men. When you want to make a purchase look over this list and select your store. You will be tickled when you compare your purchase with that of the man who bought from the big mail-order house. TRY YOUR HOME MERCHANT FIRST; THAT WILL BE TREATING HIM FAIR.

HAYDON & BARBER,
Dealers In
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Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily, No. 43.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield	8:25 p. m.	12:40 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown	7:35 "	11:00 a. m.	5:52 "
Arrives at Bardstown Junct'n	6:50 "	9:30 "	5:02 "
Leaves Louisville	6:00 "	7:30 "	4:10 "

Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44
Leaves Springfield	5:25 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:20 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown	6:17 "	8:00 "	2:20 "
Leaves Bardstown Junct'n	7:03 "	8:45 "	4:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville	7:55 "	9:35 "	5:45 p. m.

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A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM, CUTS, SPRAINS, WOUNDS, OLD SORES, CORNS, BUNIONS, GALLS, BRUISES, CONTRACTED MUSCLES, LAME BACK, STIFF JOINTS, FROSTED FEET, BURNS, SCALDS, ETC.

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Diet For Fattening Fowls.

To fatten fowls they are confined in coops or pens and fed at regular periods on a fixed diet, says American Poultry Journal. When first shut up they are fasted for about twelve hours, to give them an appetite for the new treatment. They are fed three times a day at stated times. The food usually consists of soft meal, cornmeal, pea meal, barley meal or ground oats. This is mixed to a thin state with skim milk and given in a wooden trough, fastened to the front of the coop or pen. At the end of about a week the food is made thicker; some beef or mutton fat is added, the quantity of which is gradually increased. No water is required and grain is not necessary, though some fatters give boiled barley for the last feed in the day. Some flint grit is provided and some boiled nettles two or three times a week. The food must never be given when stale or sour. If a bird appears not to thrive during the process it should be turned out in an open run without food for twenty-four hours and then replaced in the coop and tried again.

To Distinguish Sexes.

The duck is very easily distinguished from the drake by its heavy, coarse voice. The drake has a lighter, hoarse quack, as if he had a bad cold and was losing his voice. Adult drakes usually have a pronounced curl in the tail feathers, though this will sometimes be found on ducks. The voice is the best method of determining the sex, as after you have handled a few of them you cannot mistake the loud, heavy voiced quack of the duck. There should be very little difficulty in distinguishing between the tom and hen in turkeys. The tom, or gobbler, has very heavy throat waddles, carries itself very differently from the female and is much more aggressive. When fully mature and strutting about the farm yard, there should not be the slightest difficulty in telling the gobbler.—Reliable Poultry Journal.

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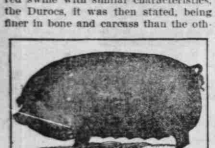
Wintering The Late Pigs

Late fall pigs on some farms are considered valuable property, says John M. Jamison in National Stockman. A November pig makes a desirable feeder for the next summer on pasture or one sought after to follow cattle that are being finished with corn on grass. With the refuse that comes to the hog after cattle on good blue grass or clover pasture he should make wonderful gains. But to make the late fall pig useful for this purpose he must be well wintered. He should be kept growing all the time. There is no more wasteful plan to winter pigs or hogs of any kind excepting brood sows than to feed simply to make them hold their own.

The fall pig in limited numbers can be safely handled and with some profit on every farm where grain is grown. If the farmer cannot or does not want to feed to the finish there are farmers situated a little different from himself who will want just such shotes to finish the next summer. Feeding corn to such shotes on clover during the summer is a very attractive proposition for some farmers. The fall pig will not go begging for a chance to finish for market. And the man who tries to grow him, if only a litter or two, can get a remunerative price for him if he is properly cared for.

The Duroc Jersey Hog.

At the national swine breeders' convention held in 1872 the Jersey swine of New Jersey and the Durocs of New York were classified in the families of red swine with similar characteristics, the Durocs, it was then stated, being finer in bone and carcass than the oth-



DUROC JERSEY SOW DOTY.

er reds. Previous to that time the Jersey reds had been bred in the state of New Jersey for over fifty years.

The most popular color for this breed is a deep cherry red without any markings. The type most approved is that of a compact hog, exceeding smooth in all parts and very close to the ground. The head is fine, the ear light and pendent, neck short and thick, the shoulder full, yet smooth with the body; the back slightly arching, wide and strong, the hips deep and the hind quarter very plump and full with meat, yet somewhat short; the legs are very short and straight, allowing the frame to approach very close to the ground. The type is that of a very early maturing hog that will dress a high percentage of valuable cuts. The Duroc Jersey sow Doty, whose portrait is here reproduced from American Cultivator, was a prize winner at the St. Louis exposition.

Proper Feed For Rams.

For the farmer who has only one or two or at most but a few head of rams a mixed feed of oats and bran, with a small amount of corn and wheat added, has been found to make the best feed. All of this feed that the ram will eat up clean in a reasonable length of time should be given twice a day, but care should be taken that there is but a little wheat or corn in the feed. Oats will not hurt a ram. You can feed him all he will eat of them, and there is no danger of injury or overfeeding so long as you keep his appetite good and always ready for his meal. But with the heavier feeds there is considerable danger. Better leave out the corn altogether than to feed too much of it. As to forage, the ram should be fed mixed hay containing a large per cent of timothy or even clear timothy hay.—American Sheep Breeder.

Growth of Hoof.

The average rate of hoof growth in a horse is about one-third of an inch a month, says Farm Journal. Hind hoofs grow faster than fore hoofs, and unshod ones grow faster than shod ones. The time required for the horn to grow from the coronet to the ground, though influenced to a slight degree by the cited conditions, varies in proportion to the distance of the coronet from the ground. At the toe, depending on its height, the horn grows down in eleven to thirteen months, at the wall in six to eight months and at the heels in three to five months. We can thus estimate with tolerable accuracy the time required for the disappearance of such defects in the hoof as cracks and clefts.

Care of Sheep.

Sheep do not require warm barns for protection during the fall. Where plenty of straw may be had they are better off in the yard than in the barn. However, it is undesirable and dangerous to expose sheep to strong winds, cold rains or driving snows, but a roughly constructed shed will give sufficient protection against them.

Hog Notes.

Good, clean, wholesome food will never hurt a hog.

Linseed meal is especially useful to the pregnant and suckling sows.

The success of a young sow with her first litter has much to do with her future value.

A stunted fall pig is exceedingly poor property. He never gets over it if he does live through the winter.

A hog with a short nose and thick head, short legs and plenty of heart and lung room is generally a quiet and good grower.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Richest Railroad In World.

Incredulous as it may sound to many, that Douglas has the richest railroad in the world, it is nevertheless a fact. This railroad track and bed are about one-half mile long, but the value is doubtless correctly estimated at $1,000. Alongside of the same are rks of the Copper Queen smelter road, which comes out of an ex- I hollow somewhat to the east of the mpler and runs out to the ne a rowlbed of some of the richest thou- per ore in the world and also of tons of concentrates from other sand mills. The railroad forms surplus ore receipts from the Co Queen smelter, to be drawn upon in mines of accident at the Bisbee ore railroad. The depth of the bes- ges about fifteen feet, and it is feet wide, and all is ore oxides, les, manganese, malachite, etc- ter like $ of gold. It is estimated that bed of this rich road contains ons of ore which runs 10 per cent er and is valued at $30 per ton- na Republican.

Carly- ad Shilling.

A farmer bota wears on his watch chain kened metal disk, which has att to it the following history: Some years ago he was a booking clerk railway station in Dumfriesshire, lay Thomas Carlyle, lyle, whom he by sight, took a ticket for a shop down a shilling- by rail and laid secure a souvenir clerk, eager to Tryman, put his famous coun- his own pocket m side and from He left the railw the deficiency. long time was out ice and for a mately, although nation. Ultigrala, he was impel against her last—the treasured art with his But it would not le—shilling. test. Then the fact the ringing to the ex-railway cle evident had palmed on the Sc somebody spurious shilling! Th Chelsea a value on, the relic's pa ed to stick to it. Reinf bled him Manitoba, where he pro him to fraudulent Carlyle shil and the been his most treasured s long London Daily News. ession.—

A Subway Myste

A somewhat rare sort of on the top of the rail has appe on New York city subway. Th the form of transverse depre the inch or more in breadth and an more apart. So far no s er reason for their existence pr set. If only one rail were aff cause might be thought a defe material, but this plainly is case, since the depressions occ or less frequently over several boring rails. Nor can they be as solely to curves or to the effect o er brakes or to acceleration, w considerable mystery lies in the parative immunity of steam railr where the conditions appear more favorable and essentially differ only in the manner of applying pow It is significant that these depressio are found occasionally on girder ra carrying electric street cars, so that all probability their cause must be sought in some unrecognized peculiarity of electric traction.—Railway Age.

Frost Makes Fat Turkeys.

"Cold weather makes fat turkeys," said the poulterer, "because in a warm fall the ground keeps soft, the vegetation lingers on and the fields are full of worms and bugs. What's the result? The turkeys from sunrise till dark tramp the tempting fields on long forages, eating the worms and bugs, which thin them, and walking all their soft and fine flesh into tough, stringy muscle.

"A cold fall, with early frosts and snows, freezes the ground and kills the bugs. Then the turkeys are not tempted to wander. They loaf in the farmyard, gorge an abundance of grain and put on flesh like a middle aged woman at a seashore hotel. But in a warm fall, hunting the irresistible bug, the turkeys do their fifteen or twenty miles regularly every day and become athletes. For athletic turkeys there is no public demand."—New York Press.

Power of Radium.

In an address before the British Scientific association Professor Darwin said radium was a substance which was perhaps millions of times more powerful than dynamite. Thus it was estimated that an ounce of radium would contain enough power to raise 10,000 tons a mile above the earth's surface. Another way of stating the same estimate was that the energy needed to tow a ship of 12,000 tons a distance of 6,000 sea miles at fifteen knots was contained in twenty-two ounces of radium. Now, we knew that the earth contains radio active materials, and it was safe to assume that all forms in some degree a sample of the materials of the solar system; hence it was almost certain that the sun is radio active also.

Docking Horses.

President Roosevelt has rendered a good service in taking a pronounced stand against docking horses. In Washington the custom is tabooed, and there the horse is quite exempt from such barbarity. It is a cockney idea copied from the aristocratic snobs of England. It not only deprives the horse of much of its natural grace, but of his weapon of defense against the flies and other insects, which are left free to torture him.

In Kentucky, to the credit of her people be it said, outside of a limited set, the practice finds no favor, and at the agricultural fairs, where the highest grades of horses of all kinds are shown, such mutilation is rarely seen. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

My Promise

[Original.]

When Irving Peck came to Hildreth and joined our social circle my foster mother had just died and left me the care of her daughter Cynthia, eight years old.

"Margaret," said our mother the day before she died, "you know what I have done for you?"

"Indeed I do," I replied.

"Now is your opportunity to make a return. Cynthia has no kith or kin to rely on. Without your care I know not what will become of her. Promise me that you will be a mother to her."

"I will."

"To do that you must not have children of your own. I know a woman's nature. We will never permit any child's interest to stand in the way of our own. Promise me that you will not marry until Cynthia comes of age."

I was silent.

"At least until she has married."

Again I made no reply.

"Will you not promise me this?"

"I promise you that I will not marry till Cynthia has a love of her own—until she is engaged.

My foster mother sighed and turned away. She knew she had no right to ask such a sacrifice. What I had promised was equivalent almost to not marrying at all. Eight or nine years at least must pass before Cynthia would love, and she might never love at all.

Had I not met Irving Peck I would have promised nay aunt all she asked without hesitation. I had only known him a little while, but it was long enough to tell me that I had met my fate. The truest love, to my thinking, is that which comes upon both the man and the woman from the moment they meet. Irving Peck and I each recognized in the other a mate, and a month after my foster mother's death he asked me to be his wife. When I told him of my promise he did not ask me to break it; indeed, he told me that if I did he would not respect me. He said that he would marry no other woman, and if Cynthia stood always in our way he would never marry. We did not think it best that we should remain near each other, and Irving went away.

I neither saw nor heard from him till Cynthia was seventeen; then he wrote me that since she was of a marriageable age we might meet again. I replied that Cynthia promised to be a coquette, and there would be little hope of her choosing a husband. I continued after this to hear from him occasionally, but could give him no hope. At nineteen Cynthia had flirted with every young man in the village, and, like Alexander, there were no more conquests for her to make. At this time a friend in Caldwell invited her to a visit, and Cynthia gladly accepted the invitation. I wrote Irving that she was away that he might come to see me. The truth is, Cynthia was so full of witchery and withal was much younger than I that I feared I have him come while she was at e. I was disappointed to learn him that a special project would ut his coming till about the time ia would return.

n Cynthia was fifteen she had red the secret of my promise. pt together, and I talked in my d had never told her, fearing might feel constrained to marh account. But I did not know olizing that I looked to each se affairs to release me, she ta take a malicious pleasure in and me. I wrote Irving of this, mad d not have done so, for it Ou rious.

Cynth g I received a letter from told m to my great delight, t she e had met a man whom he could love. She had this wa give me his name, but for I w le consequence to me. letter, w know him. Her next nounced two weeks later, anthat a ement, which meant ing readi free. Before finishand took fter I threw it down announcin pen to write Irving ing to the d news; but, turnCynthia's gain for the name of I fell in a w room swam, and ing Peck. The name was Irv-

What strang these two dence had brought know that her. Did Cynthia er? Did Irving d been my lovthe girl who had Cynthia was n between us? less he told her the truth unmight not know h might and her before since had not seen but he must surely a little girl.

Another week pas by name, from Irving. Then nd nothing riage drove up to ining a carslightful. I knew and a man Irving. He came to at it was quick step, pulled their with a waiting for it to be without into the house. On sed strode ped forward to take mate stepms. I drew back.

"We are free," he sai this is engaged."

"What is our freedom you are engaged as well?"

"Your promise was to ri till Cynthia should becongie With her engagement yoed. She is engaged or was engage. I have broken the engagemee.

"What for?"

"To marry you."

I saw it all. He had duped to absolve me from the lette promise.

Did she deserve this? Was justified in it? I do not know. year after that she married, and I accepted my freedom.

LENA M. BROO

CARE OF RABBITS.

How These Animals Should Be Housed and Fed.

The most valuable kinds of rabbits to keep are the Angora, the Belgian hare, the Patagonian and the Dutch, while those of a silver gray or blue gray coloring are the most rare.

The hutches in which your pets are to live should be quite dry, sweet and clean, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. To insure this it is wise to have a few holes drilled in the floor of the hutch and rest it upon two pieces of wood so that the air can pass underneath. The hutch should be cleaned out every day and fresh straw or hay supplied at least twice a week. More illness is caused to rabbits by letting them stay in uncleanly hutches than by giving them the wrong kind of food.

Wet food, such as cabbage, carrot tops, etc., with the frost, dew or rain upon the leaves, is very injurious. A certain amount of green stuff is of course necessary, but the general inclination is to give too much. Cabbage, parsley, carrot tops, grass, etc., are all good for bunnies, but in addition hay, oats, barley, bran, peas, beans, boiled potatoes, bread and milk, carrots and parsnips are the best kind of food to give.

They should be fed twice a day—in the morning and in the evening—but if the animals are very young be very sparing with the green stuff. It is a good plan to keep a little hay in a small rack at the back of the hutch where your pets may help themselves as they need it. There is less waste, too, when this plan is resorted to.

Rabbits enjoy a run on the grass sometimes. Naturally there must be a monotony about always living in a hutch, and if you have a little inclosed space where they can run about and where it is not damp a change of air such as this will do them a lot of good. If you have a large lawn or field and there is a possibility of losing them, you should have a pen made of wire netting and wood, and this can be moved about so that they can do no damage to any special piece of turf, while at the same time they get a chance of a little exercise.

How to Economize on Labor.

All sorts of devices are made for helping along light housekeeping, says the Brooklyn Times. One that costs but a trifle is a little ironing board for doing up handkerchiefs, stocks, dollies and even muslin shirt waists. Take any piece of board of any kind of wood not too heavy and measuring about 30 by 10 inches. Cover it first with a piece of old bed blanket or ticking, using several thicknesses; then cover with white cotton cloth which may also be of old material. Now make an outer covering of one thickness shaped so that it can be slipped off and on like a bag. It can then be washed or replaced when worn. Fasten a loop of leather, using a bit of an old shoe, on to one end of the board and hang in the closet where it will be out of the way and where it will keep clean.

Most apartments and rooms are provided with hot water, and the washing of a few small articles is but a moment's work. But however thoroughly they are washed, the articles will become gray after a time if not boiled or brought to the scalding point. To do this buy a two quart tin pan to set over the gas burner, and in this miniature wash boiler scald each small piece. To starch the articles dissolve a level tablespoon of starch in one quart of lukewarm water, dip the piece in, wring dry and roll up for half an hour, when it will be ready to iron. For stocks a little more starch will be needed.

How to Make Grapefruit Jelly.

In making grapefruit jelly prepare one box of gelatin according to the usual formula, says Good Housekeeping. Cut and scoop out the meat of three medium sized fruits. Sweeten and when the jelly is just becoming firm stir evenly through and through, as with ordinary orange glace. When cold and firm cut into small square pieces and rack up five on each saucer unevenly. Fill in all the uneven places and around the jelly with whipped cream. For this light dessert cream is better whipped just enough to be full of bubbles. Whipped more, the bubbles get fine and the cream has a rich, buttery taste.

How to Save Washing and Dusters.

Save washing and dusters by using old newspapers for cleaning. They are excellent for window polishers, first rate for scouring tinware with and are as good as a brush for polishing a stove. The prudent woman will always keep a good pad of newspapers at hand and use it for wiping up grease or water spilled on the gas or coal cooking stove, for it will enable her to keep the stove clean with half the usual trouble.

How to Make Windows Opaque.

If you wish to shut off any view through a window you can do it very cheaply in the following manner. Dissolve in a little hot water as much epsom salts as the water will absorb. Paint this over the inside of the window. When dry you will have a fair imitation of ground glass.

How to Rid Linen of Fruit Stains.

Fruit stains may be removed from table linen by moistening the stain with milk and then covering with powdered common table salt. Afterward wash in the ordinary manner.

How to Brighten Tinware.

To make tin kettles, etc., as bright as new rub them with a woolen rag dipped in kerosene. Polish with a soft newspaper. Kerosene will also remove rust from varnished furniture.

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CORRECT TIE PIECES

save anxiety, because they can be relied upon. My guaranteed watches are as cheap as many that are unreliable.

PRICE THEM AND SEE

James J. Graves

THE JEWELER.

How to Clean Camp Dishes.

Cleaning camp dishes is one of the bugaboos of camp life, yet it is a very simple process. I turn this job over to my husband, who takes the dirty, greasy frying pans and other camp cooking outfit down to the creek, where there is plenty of moss and sandy mud, and there, with his pipe alight, he sits complacently down on a convenient rock and begins by throwing a handful of mud into the frying pan. Then he dips up a little bit of water and with a handful of moss proceeds to scour and rinse alternately on every dirty dish until the camp culinary furniture shines like a brand new pin, says a writer in Outing. I used to be skeptical about the cleanliness of this process, but it will certainly scour a frying pan that has had grease burned into it until it as bright as new, so it is really better than soap and warm water, and my experience has been that men do not really object to dish washing in camp provided they are asked to do it and then taught how.

How to Make Greengage Jam.

After stemming and washing the fruit to make greengage jam fill the jars full, placing them in a boiler of cold water. Just enough not to have the water boil over the top of the jars into the fruit. After boiling one-half hour or until the fruit begins to be tender lift one of the jars and turn off the juice that may accumulate into a porcelain kettle. Add sufficient sugar to make a rich sirup. When it boils fill up the jars, let them stand in the boiling water ten or fifteen minutes longer, then lift out one at a time and seal. All kinds of plums are nice put up in the same manner.

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R. E. Foster, - Bookkeeper.

DIRECTORS.

B. L. Litsey, J. W. Lewis,
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We grant every favor consistent with safe banking. If you have not already an account with this bank we invite your patronage.

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TUMEX & RILEY.

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE.

Springfield, Ky.

Nice Outfits For Traveling Men.
'Phone 18.

YOUNEEDIT SALVE CURES

Youneedit Salve manufactured by Dr. J. W. Thomas, Hodgenville, Ky., is one of the very few salves which absolutely cures piles. As an evidence of its wonderful curative properties, Dr. Thomas now has on file in his office 1426 testimonials, coming from people who have been cured or greatly benefited the past year. This is a new salve, having been on the market about one year and the 1426 testimonials come as a result of the sale of 2646 boxes.

For Sale By All Druggists.

DR. J. W. THOMAS,

Hodgenville, Ky.

A GREWSOME THANKSGIVING

[Original.]

In the taproom of an inn before a blazing open fire sat the landlord smoking his pipe and taking a pull occasionally from a black bottle that stood on the table beside him. A cold wind blew an equally cold rain against the window panes and roared in the chimney. There were sounds of some one without knocking the mud from his boots, and a man entered.

"A bad night, Bill," said the landlord. "I don't see why the parsons don't choose a better season for Thanksgivin'. If they must thank the Lord for what they don't git they might as well do so when at least the weather's likely to be such as to be thankful for."

"Just such a night as this a year ago, Remember?" Bill replied, looking at the landlord with a singular expression. The landlord made no reply.

"Say, Bill," he said presently, taking his pipe from his mouth, "there's a gentleman come about an hour ago that looks for all the world like the one we done a year ago tonight. He come betwixt daylight and dark and kep' his coat collar up and his hat down over his eyes, so I couldn't see, but there was somethin' about him that reminded me of the other."

"Well, the other left us somethin' to be thankful for, and perhaps this one has been sent by the Lord to do the same." And Bill, who had seated himself on the other side of the table, helped himself to a stiff glass of grog.

"I showed him the nor'east room," the landlord went on, "but he turned and started into the nor'west room just as if he'd been there before and knowed all about it."

Bill looked up quickly at the landlord. He didn't say anything. It was not necessary. It was in the northwest room that the stranger had been murdered. The two men sat, now and again helping themselves to the contents of the bottle. Each knew the thoughts of the other. Their funds were low, and it was necessary to replenish them. But they didn't like the only way for doing so that suggested itself to them. Besides, the resemblance of the man upstairs to the one from whom they had secured a fine haul a year agone and his passing so familiarly into his predecessor's room made the work all the more obnoxious to them. The rum they drank did not make them drunk. They were below par, and it gave them the necessary stiffening.

"Singular," said Bill presently, "that a year ago tonight there was only one traveler in the house and only one tonight."

"It goes to show that the Lord takes care of us. Some think only good people git any luck. I reckon we've got as much to be thankful for on this Thanksgivin' night as if we had wings growin' out of our shoulders."

There was a pause, during which a similar picture came up before the memory of each—a picture of a happy and innocent group gathered around the fireside after the Thanksgiving dinner. There were the old father, proud of his boys and girls; the mother solicitous for her children's future, all constituting a loving united family. Surely there had been great changes since then. The landlord went to the fire and sat, bent over it, peering at the live coals to which it was now reduced. Bill sat with his hat drawn down over his eyes, apparently asleep.

Suddenly a wheezy clock struck the hour of 11. Bill slowly raised himself.

"Well, what d'you think?" he asked.

"I ain't up to a job tonight."

"Neither am I. But I've got to have money."

"We didn't git so much out of the job we done a year ago."

"We got five hundred for the diamond."

The last reminder stiffened the resolution of the landlord, and they began to make preparations for sending the gentleman where he wouldn't need his belongings. The landlord went out and returned with his pistols, but Bill protested that he didn't like noisy weapons.

"That's fright," said the landlord. "There isn't a house within a mile."

"Yes, but supposin' some un happened to be walkin' by and heard a shot. What would become of us in case the stranger should be traced here? Better do him as we done the other."

Bill took off his boots—the landlord was already in slippers—and, going to the staircase, they silently crept up to the floor above. The door to the traveler's bedroom was ajar, as if inviting them to enter. A kerosene lamp was fixed in the hall, throwing some light into the room. Bill tiptoed to the opening and looked in. Then he returned to his companion and said:

"He's awful still. I can usually hear any man breathe when he's asleep, but I can't hear him."

"I'm sick of the business before it's begun," replied the other.

"Oh, git some sand into you. Come on!"

Each, drawing a long knife, crept into the room. In passing through the door they left it wide open, and there was light enough to see the stranger stretched on the bed. Suddenly both started back and looked into each other's blanched face.

"It's the same one!" each whispered, aghast.

There on the bed lay the stranger they had murdered on Thanksgiving night a year before, his heart exposed, showing the wound that had killed him.

The next morning, when they had mustered courage to enter the room by daylight, the stranger was not there. The bed gave no evidence of having been slept in.

AARON D. WHITTLESEY.

PRATHER'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kimberlin spent Sunday with his father, Thomas Kimberlin, near Jensonton.

Mr. Sam Mays, Sr., is the pleasant guest of the family of J. H. Mays this week.

G. H. Christerson was in Harrodsburg last Saturday.

While in Springfield last Monday the editor of The Sun informed me that some of the correspondents failed to get their letters in in time, consequently they had to be held over to the next issue. If possible correspondents ought to get correspondence in on Monday's mail.

Messrs. George Burns and Clint Taylor caught four coons and five o'possums Saturday night. These boys are the champion coon and o'possum hunters.

Married, at the residence of Rev. J. W. Campbell, at Texas, Mr. Sid Russell and Miss Sallie Ann Holderman on the 22 inst. Mr. Russell is a son of John Russell, while Miss Holderman is the daughter of W. H. Holderman. Both the bride and groom are prominent in this section and have many friends who extend congratulation. Your correspondent sends greetings to the newly married couple and wishes for them a long and happy life.

Herman, the little six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Best, died November 26. The little boy had been a sufferer nearly all his life, and death only came as a relief. He was a bright child and will be greatly missed by father and mother and other relatives. The parents should be consoled by the thought that their little boy has gone to be with Him who doeth all things well.

MOORESVILLE.

Mr. —— Simpson and Miss Mattie Cammack were married at Midway last Wednesday, Rev. W. H. Yancey officiating.

Mr. Bernard Wall and wife were in Springfield last Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Boblitt.

Quite a good crowd attended county court last Monday.

Messrs Owen Ellis, Sam Sweeney and Albert Wall, of Woodlawn, were in our midst last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lewis and wife, of Polin, visited Mr. Thomas A. Hardin last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Chatseye Collins, of Botland, visited her sister, Mrs. S. H. Crumes, last Sunday.

Miss Fairye Lyddane, of Booker, visited her parents at Midway, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Oliver, of Springfield, is visiting her father at this place.

Several from here attended church at Mt. Zion last Sunday.

Capt. Bright has removed his camp from near Polin to Willisburg.

Messrs. Jim Montgomery, and Johnnie Ellis attended a social at Mr. Bishop, near Woodlawn, last Saturday night.

Arthur Moore has sold his farm to Widow Lambert. Possession to be given January 1, 1906. Mr. Moore purchased a tract of land from Ambrose Washburn.

Messrs. Otis Settle, Ed. Yates and Thurman Weeley are working at the L. & N. depot, Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sweeney visited their son, Bob, at Chaplin last Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Eddleman, wife and son of Booker, visited Mr. Lyddane at Midway last Sunday.

BROOKSVILLE.

The Misses Steele entertained their many friends on last Thursday night. All enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. Jane Birch left last Tuesday to visit her daughter at Louisville.

Mr. Taylor Cooksey and wife spent last Sunday and Monday at the home of J. C. Burns, at Lawrenceburg.

Mrs. Luther Herron and family spent last Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Sallie Noel's.

Born, to the wife of Taylor Cooksey, a fine boy.

Mr. John Noel spent last Sunday at Tatham Springs.

Mrs. Leathers moved to her daughter's, Mrs. A. C. Pinkston, last week.

Mr. Charley Scruggs is very low with consumption.

Mr. Tom Boles, of Fenwick, and Miss Nora Cheatham spent last Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Rogers.

WHITE'S
Cream Vermifuge



THE GUARANTEED
WORM
REMEDY

THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
THE GENUINE PREPARED ONLY BY
Ballard-Snow Liniment Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

For sale by C. J. Haydon, Springfield

MT. ZION.

Our community was well represented in town Monday, it being county court day.

Mrs. J. N. Hays and little daughter, Sarah Catherine, were shopping in Bloomfield Monday.

Mr. Charles Williams, wife and son, Thomas Dawson, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dawson, near Bloomfield.

Mr. Herbert Crumes visited his sister, Mrs. James Cull, at Ashes Creek Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Williams and son, Master Thomas Marshall, attendrd church at Chaplin Friday and Saturday and visited the family of Mr. James Cocandolpher.

Clitton Taylor is expected home from Bardstown Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his motner.

Miss Lydia Bishop, of Midway, is the pleasant guest of her sister, Mrs. Stve Williams.

Miss Cordia Pinkston, of Stringtown, visited her uncle, Bailley Pinkston, and family Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Marshell, of Bardstown, visited his sister, Mrs. Kate Williams, last week.

Mrs. George Sutherland and daughter, Miss Arla, and Master Oney were in Bloomfield Saturday.

Miss Clandr Neal, after a very pleasant visit to her cousin, Miss Mayme Neal at Maud, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Graham, of Louisville, will spend Thanksgiving with the latter's father, Mr. John B. Hays.

Mr. Burr Humphrey, wife and children, of Louisville, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. T. P. Moore and wife.

Mrs. Eliza Mitchell, accompanied by her son, Ed., and Marvin Williams, of Litsey, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. Robert Gray and sister, Miss Ollie, spent Sunday with Miss Lillie Sutherland.

Miss Eva Sutherland was the guest of friends at Maud Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lydia Williams left Tuesday for a several weeks' visit to friends in Louisville, and her uncle, Rev. James Williams, at Beards.

Miss Carrie Russell and little nephew Paul Vanfleet, returned Sunday from a several days' visit to her brother, John Russell, at Manansdale.

It is a common sight now to see our sportsman roaming about over the hills and through the meadow in search of game. They report game very scarce. Still they will "hund."

FENWICK.

Mr. John Harmon bought thirteen acres of land; price $200.

Mrs. Prudy Janes is ill with a complication of diseases.

Benett Hidgon lost a fine calf from eating frozen cane.

The entertainment, given at the Mayes school house, was well attended.

Charley Litsey visited at the home of Billy Logsdon Sunday.

Miss Mattie Begily visited her parents at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Katie Cutsinger entertained quite a number of her friends at the home of Mr. William Hardin Saturday night. All report a nice time.

If all of the correspondents would unite in sending in the news we could help to make The Sun one of the best papers printed in the state.

Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effort, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at C. J. Haydon's drug store; price 50c.

Notice, Taxpayers.

County and State taxes for 1905 are due and must be paid at once. After December 1 penalty will be added. All persons owing back taxes must settle, or their property will be advertised for sale. My term in office expires January 1, and all business must be settled.

BYRON CROAKE, S. W. C.

How to Mend Table Linen.

Table linen is best mended with embroidery cotton of a number to correspond with the quality of the cloth. Under the ragged edges of the tear baste a piece of stiff paper and make a network of fine stitches back and forth over its edges, carrying the stitches about an inch beyond the tear. Thin places and breaks in linen may be run with flax or embroidery floss and the towels should be mended in the same way.

How to Wash Kid Gloves.

In washing kid gloves, the kind that can be washed in soap and water, don't make your rinsing thorough enough to get out every particle of soap. It is a good plan to wash them carefully and then to rinse them in clean but soapy water, so that a little of the soap is left in to keep the kid soft.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905

One and a half miles north of Cardwell, on the Cardwell and Bethel turnpike, on the above date, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, the following property:

HORSES and CATTLE.

Ten head of Extra 800 lb steers, head of 1100 lb steers, one Jersey cow, seven years old, fresh March 27, 1906; gives one gallon milk per day; 1 yearling heifer, fresh May 20, 1906; one six-months'-old Jersey heifer, one good brood mare, in foal by Billy Sire; one good family horse; one span of weanling mare mules; one four-year-old stallion well-bred. I will also sell my fine stallion,

Billy Sayre 5863

Sire of Galileo Rex, 2:12¼, etc., and a number of other fast colts. Will also sell one five-year-old gelding, good worker and has other excellent qualities.

100 barrels of corn, one corn sheller, one roller, cutting box, 115 shocks of shredded fodder, one side-saddle as good as new, 1200 bundles of oats, and a lot of other things to numerous too mention.

Sale will begin promptly at 9, a. m.

J. A. KYLER.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Washington Circuit Court, Ky.

Clara B. Royalty, admr. of Geo. B. Royalty, deceased, and Clara B. Royalty, individually, Plaintiffs, against Willie Royalty and others, Defendants. Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Washington Circuit Court rendered at the October term, 1905, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale on the premises, on

DECEMBER 2, 1905,

at 10 o'clock a. m., or thereabout, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land situated in Washington county, Ky., and bounded as follows: Beginning at a falling red bud, corner to L. H. Seay and George Satterly; thence W. 22½ poles to two buckeyes and white walnut, corner to L. H. Seay; thence with Seay, S. 8, W. 213 poles to white oak, corner to J. T. Durr; thence S. 76½, E. 18 poles to a white locust in a drain, corner to Easen; thence with Easen S. 37, E. 22 to a willow opposite the mouth of the drain; thence up the drain S. 67, E. 26½ poles to a poplar, corner to same; thence with same to the center of a road at a gate, corner to Wesley Graham; thence with same, a straight line to a branch corner to same; thence southerly with same to corner to same in line with W. M. Sanders; thence easterly with Sanders to the corner same; thence with same northerly to the turnpike; thence with the said turnpike to the junction of the Duganville pike; thence with the center of same to the beginning. Containing 135 acres, more or less, except a roadway reserved for benefit of Wesley Graham farm.

For the purchase price the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security or sureties, must execute bond bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

M. G. LEACHMAN, M. C. W. C.

Commissioner's Notice.

T. Scott Mayes, Admr. &c., Plff
Nannie McAuliff, Deft.

All persons having claims against estate of John McAuliff, deceased present them before me properly as required at my office in Shelbyville, Ky., between the first day of October, 1905, and the 15th day of January, 1906.

M. G. LEACHMAN, M. C. W. C.
November 28, 1905.

Platt's Admission.

Before the Insurance Investigating Committee Senator Platt admitted receiving large contributions from insurance companies for campaign purposes.

"What advantage did they get by so contributing?" asked Hughes.

"They got it the Committee. connected with the would be very likely to defend occasion to do necessary. I ne it."

"The use of contributions in the election of es to office puts a man under a moral obligation to attack the candidates them?" said Mr. Hughes.

"That is w rally would be involved."

"Isn't th what is involved?"

"I shou

Herbards Injured.

Herbards, of Des Moines, Iowa, fell on an icy walk last winter, he his wrist and bruising his kn next day," he says, sore and stiff I was "they have to stay in bed, but afraid well with Chamberlain's Pain Balm after a few applications had disappeared." For sale by all Haydon.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

Pain

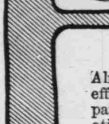


Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

re Headache

Almost stantly, and leave no bad effect hey also relieve every other pain, ralgia, Rheumatic Pain, Sciatica, ckache, Stomach ache, Ague Pain ains from injury, Bearing-dow ains, Indigestion, Dizziness, Ner ness and Sleeplessness.

Pills



All Pain is Nerve Pain

ain is sure to follow any strain or weakening uence upon the nerves. It may be caused by r-exertion, heat, intense mental effort, colds, indigestion, or any cause that depresses, excites or itates the nerves. So sensitive are they that the ast pressure or strain causes suffering. By soothing, strengthening and quieting the nerves, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve the pain.

They are sold by druggists, 25c a box, under a guarantee that the first box will benefit, or money refunded. Never sold in bulk.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

SUBSCRIBERS' FREE COLUMN.

Under this persons who are subscribers to THE SUN may insert free of charge advertisements etc., for sale or wanted, farm products not included, but Land for sale part of the paper at reduced inserted in another column at very low rates.

G. F. Texas, has for sale four shoats.

I have for sale eight nice shoats, weighing 65 to 80 pounds.
ROSA LANCASTER.

J. D. eld, Lebanon, Ky., Rt. 3, has for sale five-months-old calf.

I have for sale a lot of fine bronze turkeys. Toms $3.50 and hens $2.50.
BETTIE SPAULDING.

Edd, Fredericktown, has for sale Leghorn roosters at $1 each.

Edwards, route 1, Springfield, has for sale a good work mule, 15½ hands high. Single line mule, good to

Annie E. McIntire, McIntire, has for sale pure bronze turkeys, strain. Prices, toms $3.50, hens $2.50.

Pardieu, Springfield, has for sale Mammoth Bronze turkeys. These turkeys are descendants of the well-known poultry yards of Mesdames Dickson and Owens, noted Ky. breeders. Orders taken now for December delivery. Prices, toms, $3.50; hens, $2.50.

C. W. Stallings has for sale a lot of baled hay.

Mrs. B. B. Waters, Springfield, has for sale a lot of young Mammoth Bronze turkeys.

Fire at Cleveland, O., destroyed property on Lake street valued at $100,000.

Proclamation

To Mothers and Housekeepers.

I proclaim and guarantee to every mother that Paracamph, First Aid to the Injured, is a clean, safe, pure, household remedy—contains no morphine, cocaine, opium or poisonous drugs. As a quick relief and cure for Neuralgia, Rheumatic Swellings, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Sore Throat or Chest, Itching or burning skin, Insect Stings, Sunburn, Swellings, or any form of inflammation, Paracamph is unequaled. Paracamph is best for the above ailments because when applied it goes direct to the interior cells, stimulates the circulation, draws out the soreness and inflammation through the pores of the skin. Try the new scientific remedy, Paracamph, to-day. It is far more useful in your home than vaseline, witch hazel, arnica, salves or old fashioned liniments; likewise it is far superior to these and similar remedies. Paracamph is endorsed and recommended by hundreds of physicians owing to its perfect purity and quick healing powers. You need it in your home every day because it is the safest relieving and healing agent for all aches and pains. Do not hesitate to get Paracamph at once. It is the best remedy you can buy and the price is within the reach of all.

Sold only in 25c, 50c and $1.00 bottles by all good druggists, or sent direct.

Signed, E. B. Spicer, General Manager, The Paracamph Company, Louisville, Ky.

USE MARKS & STIX
CINCINNATI
Boots—Shoes—Rubbers
Cost Least—Wear Best.
Salesman, E. C. BOGGS.

The Illinois Central Railroad

Offers extremely low round trip rates to points in Mississippi and Louisiana, including NEW ORLEANS Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and 9, 1905. Tickets allow liberal stop-overs, and good 21 days for return.

Low Rouud-Trip Rates To

points in ARKANSAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, OKLAHOMA and TEXAS on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Cheap excursion rates to HOT SPRINGS, ARK., via Memphis. Only line running personally conducted excursion sleepers from LOUISVILLE to CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO and TEXAS.

Farming In The South.

The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly circulars concerning Fruit Growing, Vegetable Gardening, Stock Raising, Dairying, etc., in the States of Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. Every farmer or housekeeper who will forward his name and address to the undersigned will be mailed free, circulars Nos. 1 to 11, inclusive.

For rates, tickets, etc., apply to the nearest railroad agent, or address

F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A.,
Louisville, Ky.

Springfield Market

Bacon—Hams, 15c; Sides, 12¼c.
Beeswax—25c per pound.
Butter—15c to 20c per pound.
Chickens—Hens, 6c; Spring, 7c
Dried apples, 5c per pound.
Ducks—8c per pound.
Corn Meal—75c to 80c. per bushel.
Eggs—24c per dozen.
Feathers—45c per pound.
Flour—$2.95to $3.
Ginseng—$7.50 per pound.
Grain—Wheat, 85c; corn, 60c; Oats
Hides—Green, 9¼c to 10½c
Lard—12½c per pound.
Lime—90c to $1.00 per barrel.
Mill products—Bran $1.00; shipstuff, $1.20per 100 pounds.
Potatoes—Country, 60c.
Onions—$1.00.
Salt—$1.45 and $1.85 per barrel.
Turkeys—10 per pound.
Tallow—4c per pound.
Vinegar—25c to 40c per gallon.
Wool—Burry and greasy, 14½c; clear of grease, 20c; tub washed, 28c.
Country Sorghum—45c to 50c
Geese—35c a peice.
Onion —$1.

The proposal for a collective resignation of the British Cabinet Ministers was rejected and an appeal probably will be made to the electorates.